IF YOU DON'T WANT TO RENT, BUY A HOME. FINE BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED IN THE DECATUR HERALD.

SEMI-WEEKLY

DECATUR HERALD.

THE INDICATIONS.
Washington, April 25—Illinois—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, fresh northwest and north winds.

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR. DECATUR, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1904. NO. 229.

RUSSIAN WAR VESSELS APPEAR AT GENSAN

Bombard the Port and Withdraw After Sinking Japanese Steamer

GREAT HONORS FOR KUROPATKIN

It is Believed He is to Become Commander in the East

N LAND AND SEA

Tokio, April 26, 2 p. m.—The cruisers [illegible] and Gromoboi of the Vladivostok squadron participated in the bombardment today. They were accompanied by a third cruiser not yet identified and by two torpedo boats. They entered the harbor, ordered the surrender of the Goyo Maru ashore and sank her. A detachment of marines landed, but was recalled when the warships steamed outside of gunshot. The Japanese and many foreigners aboard watched the Russians approach. Late telegrams say that the Russian squadron remains off the harbor of Gensan.

WAS AN OLD HULK.

Japanese Refrained From Returning Russian Fire.

Seoul, April 25—The steamer Goyo Maru sunk in the harbor of Gensan by the Russian Vladivostok squadron was a small coasting steamer. The Japanese garrison refrained from firing on the steamer during the sinking of the steamer because they did not desire to draw a retaliatory bombardment.

KUROATAKIN SLATED

For Supreme Command on Land and and Sea in Far East.

St. Petersburg, April 26—Gen. Kuropatkin is believed in highest military circles here is destined to become commander-in-chief of all the emperor's forces both military and naval in the far east. Alexieff may remain there for some time as viceroy, but his power is considered practically ended. He will not be humiliated but in order to restore harmonious relations a way will be found to secure his elimination.

While Alexieff and Kuropatkin are on good terms, harmonious relations between Skrydloff and the viceroy considered impossible and with three conflicting independent commands friction ultimately would be bound to arise which might cause unsuccessful operations. Skrydloff and Kuropatkin, on the contrary are personal friends and the former has expressed a willingness to accept the post of commander of naval forces under Kuropatkin as commander-in-chief.

TO BUILD BRIDGES

Japanese are Forwarding Material Necessary to Wiju.

St. Petersburg, April 25—The emperor has received the following telegram from Kuropatkin.

Gen. Sassulitsch reports under date of April 24th that during the recent [illegible] the Japanese have been observed forwarding material and collecting boats in preparation for the construction of bridges in the neighborhood of Wiju and also near the village of Sinoa, ten miles further up the river.

"On 23 a Japanese detachment consisting of two companies of infantry and a small body of cavalry crossed the Yalu ten miles below Sinapousha. Sassulitsch, immediately reinforced the cossacks on our front. Small bodies of the enemy were seen preparing to cross elsewhere in that vicinity.

"All is quiet south of the Yalu."

DENY REPORTS

St. Petersburg, April 25—A despatch from Port Arthur denies the report that 30,000 Japanese have landed at [illegible] and adds that there is no change in the situation in Liao Tung peninsula.

EXPECTED TO AGREE.

Russia Looks For Acquiescence In Wireless Telegraph Order.

Paris, April 25—The St. Petersburg correspondent to the Journal says it is [illegible] the powers will acquiesce in the Russian note declaring the use of wireless telegraphy by private [illegible] constitutes espionage. The United States alone the correspondent says is expected to make certain reservations.

MUST FIGHT IT OUT

No Such Thing as Mediation Can be Considered

St. Petersburg, April 25—Concerning the talk of mediation it is stated with absolute positiveness that whatever has occurred in the direction of ending the war was above the leven of cabinet and chancellors and had its birth in personal solicitations of the emperor's uncle and grandfather.

It is known that after the destruction of the Petropavlovsk the king of Denmark wrote the emperor a letter of sympathy in which he expressed hope that a way could be found to avoid further bloodshed. It is presumed, although there is nothing absolute on this point, that the situation was canvassed during the family reunion at Copenhagen and that a "ballon d'essai" was put out in a friendly fashion from Paris.

Whether a communication or proposition on the subject ever reached the emperor has not been learned, but it is certain the matter reached such a stage as to compel its consideration and to induce the definite announcement this evening that the war must be fought to a finish and that the powers must keep their hands off both during the war and during peace negotiations at its conclusion.

Ten days ago a despatch from Tokio, printed here, said that the Japanese in full possession of Korea might possibly be able to stop war on the basis of the existing situation. This despatch attracted little attention at the time but it is now thought possibly it might have had some connection with the movement for mediation.

It is apparent to every keen observer here that the Russian people are not in a temper to consider peace. They are thoroughly aroused by a desire to avenge the losses and the humiliations they have sustained, and even if the emperor himself, absolute monarch as he is, were disposed to listen to propositions to end the war at this juncture he would do so against the almost unanimous protest of his subjects.

GOOD MOVE

Kuropatkin Has Made Effective Distribution of Cossacks.

St. Petersburg, April 25—Kuropatkin has played a strong card in the game of strategy. A large portion of Rennenkampff's Cossack cavalry division have been thrown across the upper reaches of the Yalu and a considerable force of cavalry which crossed the Tumen some time ago is moving down to the southwest to effect a juncture with it. Together with this force, which it is believed totals 2000 men, he will threaten Inouye's left flank when the Japanese are ready to cross lower down on the Yalu. Being composed of cavalry, with a few mountain guns, Rennenkampff's force is extremely mobile. Unless it should be dislodged it will compel the Japanese to leave a very strong army to guard communication whereas if the Japanese force should be sent to drive it out, it would have to move directly away from the main army, while the Russian army, if compelled to fall back can recess in the direction of the Russian troops concentrated in Manchuria.

DISAPPEARED.

Seoul, April 25—The latest reports from Gensan state that the Vladivostok squadron has disappeared.

ORDERED TO THE FRONT.

Tokio, April 25—The foreign military observers assigned to the Japanese first army in Korea have been ordered to leave for the front next Saturday.

AGREE ON POSTAL BILL

House and Senate Get Together On Measure and Are Ready to Report It.

THE RURAL DELIVERY BIG ITEM.

Washington, April 25—A complete agreement has been reached between the conferees on the postoffice appropriation bill. There were seventy-one amendments in dispute, involving an increase in the bill made by the senate of $3,265,182. The house provision permitting rural free delivery carriers to carry merchandise for hire on request of patrons of their routes, which was struck out by the senate, is restored and the senate provision granting certain privileges to newspapers, magazines and periodicals with respect to receiving subscriptions theretore and delivery of same is eliminated.

Free delivery service is retained by the fourth assistant postmaster general by agreement, but the transfer of various bureaus may be made by the postmaster general in his discretion. The number of railway clerks is increased by 245 over the house provision.

The senate amendment authorizing the postmaster general to take condition of roads into consideration in establishment of rural routes is eliminated.

The senate amendment providing that a posmaster shall reside within delivery of his office town or city where same is located is retained.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Lincoln Young Man Said to Have Enticed Girl for Immoral Purposes

Springfield, April 25—Special to the Herald—Patrick Reynolds of Lincoln, a young coal miner, has been arrested on a charge of having enticed a girl from her home for immoral purposes. The girl is Miss McGuire of Divernon. She has always borne a good reputation in the vicinity in which she lives. It is said that Reynolds persuaded her to come to this city in the hopes of securing work and that he intended to take her to a house of ill fame. The police learned of his scheme and met the girl at the station when she arrived. Reynolds gave bond in the sum of $200 for his appearance before Justice Connolly.

ITALY GLAD TO SEE LOUBET

PRESIDENT OF FRENCH REPUBLIC IS GIVEN WARM WELCOME BY KING.

STORY OF PLOT TO MURDER

Grew From the Visit of An Excited Priest to a Newspaper Office Where Threat Was Made.

Rome, April 25—A gala dinner was given in honor of President Loubet at the Quirinal this evening. The king in proposing the health of Loubet said the heart of Italy beat in unison with him in welcoming representatives of the generous French nation. The agreement between the governments was easy, his majesty said, and by contributing to the maintenance of peace and signing arbitration and labor treaties, they had guaranteed political and strengthened social peace.

After referring to the latin origin of the two races the king reiterated his satisfaction of the reaffirmation of their friendship in the Eternal City from which the national genius of both countries drew its inspiration.

Loubet declared that affinities uniting the two countries would always keep them friends. Their governments had realized necessity of setting the interests of the countries in accord with the sympathies uniting them. Hence the conclusion of the arbitration and labor treaties in which, like the king, he recognized fresh pledge of political peace and fruitful instruments of social progress. There was a gala performance at the Theatre Argentina. President Loubet and their majesties on entering were received with great enthusiasm.

NO PLOT AGAINST LOUBET.

Story of Attempted Plot of Assassination Grew From Little Incident

Rome, April 25—A report sent from Rome to the Berlin Tageblatt and circulated on the Bourse and which was also circulated in the United States, that there was a plot against the life of President Loubet and that an attempt had been made to assassinate him, is without foundation.

The report perhaps may have originated in the fact that a French priest went to the office of the Italia where, becoming excited, he cried that he had come to Rome to kill Loubet. The editor of the Italia sent for the police, but before they arrived the priest had disappeared. Several priests had been arrested but none of them the staff of Italia recognize as the excited clergyman who had visited the office. Search for this priest has proved unavailing. Nobody, however, attaches any importance to the incident.

SOCIALISTS IN ANGRY MOOD

THREATEN TO PROCLAIM GENERAL STRIKE IN THE COUNTRY AS RESULT OF RIOTS.

MARTIAL LAW IS LIKELY

Prime Minister Says He Will Proclaim It Throughout the Kingdom—Great Excitement Prevails.

Vienna, April 25—The Hungarian situation is regarded here as alarming. The socialists threaten to proclaim a general strike throughout the country and in such event it is stated in political circles that Count Tisza, the Hungarian premier, will put the whole kingdom under martial law.

Popular excitement appears to be reaching a dangerous point and a critical condition of affairs is further intensified by the near approach of labor day.

Following the tragic event at the market town of Elsed, near Grosswardein, yesterday, in which a socialist killed a commander of gendarmerie, followed by the killing of twenty-three rioters and the wounding of forty by the gendarmes a general strike has broken out at Grosswardein. Today shops, cafes and restaurants there, and even schools were closed and business life in the town is entirely suspended.

Five thousand teamsters at Budapest, 16,000 workmen at Debreezin, the chief town of Haiduck district, and a large number of Szedgin, the capital of the county of Szongrad, are now on strike.

Eight Dead.

Eight persons were wounded in the disorders at Elesd yesterday have died. Rioting, plundering and incendiarism were begun in some of the neighboring villages today, but the military speedily suppressed the disturbances.

LIVINGSTON TOMB DESECRATED.

Bones of Fighting Harry Strewn About the Ground.

Hudson, N. Y., April 25—The family tomb of the Livingstons, near the ancient Livingston manor place, was broken open Saturday night. The body of the wife of Gen. Henry W. Livingston (fighting Harry) was taken away, as was also the metallic coffin in which the body was sealed forty years ago. That in which Gen. Livingston was laid a quarter of a century earlier was demolished and the bones of the dead soldier were strewn about the vault. A third coffin with the body it contained is also gone. All other coffins in the vault were pried open and the bones dumped out. The tomb has been the resting place of the members of the illustrious Livingston family ever since the days of the Dutch regime.

HALE COUNSELS CAUTION

Maine Senator Believes That Russia-Jap War May Demonstrate Uselessness of Big Battleships

IS BIG LESSON TO BE LEARNED.

Washington, April 25—Whether the president shall order the construction of the battleship provided for in the naval appropriation bill or wait until the war in the far east demonstrates the comparative utility of big sea fighters and torpedo boat or submarine craft was a question raised in the senate today by Mr. Hale, of Maine, on the adoption of the conference report. It was developed the language of the bill was permissible and that the president and secretary of the navy could defer action if they deem it advisable. Mr. Hale declared that if he were secretary of the navy he should not dare to go on now and commit the government to the building of immense battleships, for it would not surprise him if events of the Russian-Japanese war demonstrated that the $150,000,000 paid for big battleships were bad investments for this government. Several other senators counselled delay.

Mr. Bacon dicussed trusts, replying to a recent speech of Mr. Dolliver. He devoted the greater portion to the conditions which make it possible for American products to be sold abroad for a less price than American consumers are required to pay.

The military academy bill, the last of the general appropriation measures, was under consideration at the hour when memorial services for the late Representative Thompson, of Alabama were begun.

THE HOUSE.

Washington, April 25—The house today passed a number of bills, including the Alaska delegate bill. An objection to the request by Mr. Grosvenor for leave to print brought a mild protest from him, which aroused Mr. Gaines of Tennessee, who charged that Grosvenor had printed everything in the record about President Roosevelt which the president did not do.

GOVERNOR'S FRIENDS DENY

THAT HIS CAMPAIGN FUND HAS BEEN SWELLED BY THE RAILROADS.

DECATUR SHIPPERS LETTER

Has Caused Something of a Sensation In the State—Governor's Friends Come to His Defense.

Springfield, April 25—Special to the Herald—Friends of the state administration stoutly deny the implication contained in the pamphlet of the Decatur freight shippers that Governor Yates swelled his campaign funds by refusing to permit the railroad board to put into operation a lower freight schedule in this state. The pamphlets have gone over the state in large quantities and has produced a mild sort of sensation, if an accusation against Governor Yates can be said to produce such a stimulation.

One of the governor's friends and admirers says he knows absolutely that the charge is false and without one bit of foundation.

"I know Yates' financial condition almost as well as he does himself. I know where the money he has used in this campaign has come from. I know personally and absolutely how much he has spent. I know also that a large part of the money he has been charged with spending has been spent from the funds at the disposal of the local committees, organizations and candidates in those counties where he has made a fight. You must remember that in many counties there has been a factional fight into which the governor has been injected with more or less force. Often times this local factional fight has oversnadowed the governorship completely, so far as home folks were concerned. Out in the state the people have looked for results on the governorship and have considered these fights as pure, unadulterated contests between gubernatorial candidates. The facts more often than not, have been exactly opposite. Down in the county itself the governorship has been a very minor proposition. The money has been spent in the local fight and not by the candidates for governor. There is a mistaken idea of the amount of money Yates has had at his disposal. But that he got any of his little pile from the railroads for any purpose whatever I know to be absolutely false."

Down in the railroad and warehouse commission it was said today no copies of the shippers' pamphlet had been received. The office thinks this somewhat strange, in view of the courtesies extended the shippers in their fight for low rates.

Mr. Kilpatrick said: "This board paid in printing bills alone between six and seven hundred dollars all contracted for publishing matter pertaining to the shippers' side of the case. There were circular letters to the shippers, and circulars with comparative statements of rates in this and adjacent states, all issued by the board, and pamphlets containing all the facts in the case. This was all paid for out of our appropriation. In addition to this sum we paid for the mailing and the postage of a large quantity of such matter. I have no statement of this expense."

CLEVELAND OUT OF IT.

Veto of Pool Selling Privilege Will Force City Out of Grand Circuit.

Cleveland, O., April 25—According to several officers of the Cleveland Driving Park Association and prominent horsemen of this city the veto by Gov. Herrick of the bill passed by the state legislature to permit selling pools at the Cleveland grand circuit races means the abandonment of the Grand Circuit dates in this city this summer at least.

FLOODS AGAIN THREATENING

KANSAS RIVER RISES AND FURIOUS CURRENT SWEEPS AWAY BRIDGES.

HIGH WATER AT MANY POINTS

Fears of a Repetition of Last Year's Disaster are Expressed on All Sides—Much Damage Done.

Kansas City, Mo., April 25—Probably $50,000 damage was done in and around the city by the washing out of the country and city bridges and flooding of buildings. The furious current in the Kansas river carried away the suspension foot bridge between Argentine and Armourdale, and hurled the wreckage against the unfinished Twelfth street bridge, one hundred feet down stream, knocking the false work from under half of the swung steel span and plunged in the river. It will take three months to repair this damage.

KENTUCKY GETS A FLOODING

Central and Western Portion of the State Deluged and High Winds Prevail.

DAMAGE IS PLACED AT $200,000.

Louisville, Ky., April 25—A heavy wind and rain storm swept central and western Kentucky today, causing a total property loss of nearly $200,000. Paris, Carlisle, Paducah and Owensboro, suffered severely. At Paris the damage is estimated at $30,000, dozens of dwellings and factories being damaged, and several buildings completely wrecked.

In the country surrounding Paducah and Owensboro hundreds of tobacco barns were demolished. The tremendous rain caused heavy loss on crops.

A TREMENDOUS RAINFALL

Fourteen Inches Fell In Forty-Eight Hours at Jefferson, Mo., and Vicinity.

ALL THE RIVERS ARE RISING.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 25—During the past forty-eight hours fourteen inches of rain has fallen here, the greatest amount in that space of time recorded in many years. All bottom lands are flooded, doing much damage to wheat and other growing crops. The Missouri river has risen six feet, and the rise continues at the rate of one inch an hour.

TWO KILLED.

Severe Blow Reported in Viginity of Pastoria, Kansas.

Little Rock, Ark., April 25—During a storm at Pastoria two persons were killed, and five injured. The residence of P. Thomas in the country was blown down and his two boys killed.

TWO INCHES AN HOUR.

Mississippi at Alton Coming Up at Alarming Rate.

Alton, Ill., April 25—Reports of much damage from high water are being received here tonight. The Mississippi in this vicinity is rising almost two inches an hour. The Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis railroad was blocked all today by a landslide at Lock Haven.

NEMAHA OUT OF BANKS.

Much Damage Is Reported As Result of High Water.

Lincoln, Neb., April 25—Reports tonight from southeastern Nebraska tell of heavy rains, overflowing the rivers and flood damage. The Nemaha river is out of its banks and part of the town of Table Rock is inundated. All around Sterling farm lands are under water. At Humboldt both the Nemaha and Long Branch have overflowed, flooding the lower part of the town, forcing the residents to desert their homes.

Family Killed.

Muskogee, I. T., April 25—John Trueleve and child were killed and Mrs. Trueleve was fatally hurt in a storm that destroyed their home at Choteau, I. T.

IOWA RIVERS RAGING.

Rains Threaten a Repetition of Last Year's Flood.

Des Moines, Ia., April 25—Recent heavy rains have caused the rivers to rise in this vicinity and a repetition of the disastrous Des Moines river flood of last year is feared. The Skunk river near Colfax is three miles wide and has overflowed the track of Colfax and Valeria railroad.

TORNADO'S DEADLY SWEEP

Kills Seven People in the Indian Territory and Injures a Number of Others.

THREE OF WHOM WILL DIE.

Fairland, I. T., April 25—Half a dozen business blocks were destroyed by a tornado that swept through here yesterday afternoon, killing seven persons outright and injuring a number of others. Three of the injured will die. The dead:

MRS. MARY LAMAR.
MRS. JOHN LEMASTER.
ARTHUR BROUGHT.
CHILD OF N. J. HOUCK.
ELIJAH RUSSELL, wife and child.

Mrs. William Morrisey.

Mrs. William Morrisey died at an early hour this morning at her home on East North street.

MURDER WILL BE CHARGE; ROBERTS REPORTED DYING

Little Hope for Recovery of Wabash Fireman Cut at Y. M. C. Restaurant the Other Day.

BURSON IS ARRESTED SECOND TIME

Brom Who Used the Knife Has Thus Far Eluded the Officers —His Whereabouts Unknown

Murder is the charge against Roy Brom who stabbed Fireman Richard L. Roberts of the Wabash railroad.

Roberts is dying and there is no hope for his recovery.

E. W. Burson who is charged with having assisted Brom and who was out on bond is in the county jail. Brom is at large.

Got Worse Monday.

Roberts' condition Sunday was considered as favorable. It was thought that possibly he had passed the stage where there was danger of peritonitis but Monday the inflammation set in and he grew rapidly worse and it was seen that his chances for living until morning were slight.

The fatal wound was a small one. It was in the center of the front of the body just under the place where the ribs meet. It was a small wound not more than half an inch long. The surgeons performed an operation to ascertain the extent of the wound internally and it was found that the knife had not gone very ddeep and the walls of the stomach had not been punctured. There was a chance of recovery if the wound was not infected but inflammation was what was most feared.

Burson in Jail.

E. W. Burson who was charged with being an accomplice and who was out on bond was arrested again last night. Burson it is claimed struck Roberts in the face just before Brom cut him and is said to have assisted Brom in the fight against Roberts.

Burson was arrested the same day the cutting took place and was held until the next day when he gave bond in the sum of $750. The officials did not regard that as a very big bond if Roberts should die, so it was thought best to put Burson in jail at once. Chief Sullivan found him at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. building.

Brom Missing.

Roy Brom, the young man who inflicted the fatal wound, is missing. The police have not been able to get hold of him and they are inclined to think that he has left the city. The search for him now will be more vigorous than ever.

Stabbed in Restaurant.

The trouble which resulted in Roberts being stabbed occurred in the restaurant at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. in this city. Thursday afternoon Roberts was eating in the restaurant. The place is leased by E. W. Burson who acts as manager of the restaurant. Roy Brom had been working behind the counter but had quit work the previous Monday. He was however, going back to work that evening and it was said that he had been drinking.

Roberts on a former occasion had said to Brom that he wanted meals served the way they were ordered. Brom made some reference to this previous remark and said that if it occurred again he would kick Roberts.

Someone struck Roberts in the face. It is alleged that Burson struck the blow. Roberts got up off the stool on which he was seated to defend himself and struck at Brom and then the latter struck Roberts twice with a knife. One wound was not serious but the other was fatal.

Richard L. Roberts came to Decatur February 23 last from Elwood, Ind. He formerly worked for the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern road and since he has been in Decatur he lived at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. and worked as a fireman for the Wabash railroad. He was 24 years old Aug. 28, of last year. Roberts was a quiet appearing young man and is said by those who knew him to be an industrious young fellow. He said he was not a drinking man and never frequented saloons.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Roberts of 1325 South K street, Elwood, and there are also a little brother and sister aged about fifteen years. The parents were notified Monday that their son was dying.

NEPHEW OF THE EMPEROR

PRINCE PO LUN TSE AND ESCORT FROM CHINA CALL ON PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

BRINGS MESSAGE ON SILK

Expressing Good Wishes and Hoping for Friendly Relations—Here to Take Part in World's Fair.

Washington, April 25—Prince Po Lun Tse, nephew of the Chinese emperor, commissioner to the St. Louis world's fair and the first member of the royal family of the Flowery Kingdom to visit the United States, was received by President Roosevelt in the blue room parlor of the white house at 2.30 this afternoon. The prince was accompanied by all the members of his suite and the Chinese minister, Sir Chen Liang Cheng, and several of his secretaries and assistants, all dressed in their robes of high office; the president was flanked by the gold lace of the army and the navy, and the ceremony was hedged round with all the pomp and display that accompanies the reception of a foreign visitor of the first magnitude.

In a speech full of flowers, Prince Po Uun Tse told the president of the great respect China had for the United States and for the high regard in which the president is held by all his countrymen. As he made the address, Prince Po Lun Tse drew forth a letter written on a silken sheet four feet by two in size, and handed it to the president. This missive was from the emperor himself, and expressed the great interest his majesty has taken in the world's fair at St. Louis and his gratification over the cordial relations that are now existing between his subjects and the people of the United States.

The letter was brought in a wonderful and costly cacquere box which bears upon its cover the Imperial Chinese dragon.

President Roosevelt replied to the prince in terms just as felicitous. After the reception the prince and his suite enjoyed a musicale in the east room, planned especially for their entertainment.

Tonight the Chinese minister gave a dinner in honor of the prince which was attended by gentlemen of the cabinet, supreme court, Speaker Cannon and a number of congressmen.

SING SING FOR LIFE.

Frank McNamara Pleads Guilty to Murder of Captain Jennings.

New York, April 25——Frank McNamara who shot and killed Captain George R. Jennings, president of the Jennings adjustable shade company of Brooklyn, Feb. 18, pleaded guilty to murder in the first degree today. He will be sentenced to Sing Sing for life.

A SOCIETY MAN SHOT IN GUISE OF BANDIT

Bert Thorndyke of San Jose Attempts to Rob Clubmen and is Killed.

AFTER AN EXCITING BATTLE

San Jose, Cal., April 25—A masked man, armed with two revolvers, entered the rooms of the Delmonte Social club, and, after lining up against the wall six men who were in the rooms, took diamond rings valued at $900 from one of the men, grabbed up $350 or $400 from the table, then backed out of the room. After a pursuit by citizens, lasting over an hour, during which over 30 shots were exchanged, the robber was finally killed. Upon investigation the dead man was found to be Bert Thorndyke, a prominent young man.

Thorndyke was one of the best known young men in this city. His mother-in-law was Mrs. G. M. Bruce, a wealthy widow with whom Thorndyke, his wife and little child lived. Thorndyke's mother is a wealthy widow of Stockton. His brother is an artist on the New York American.

NEGROES LOSE FRANCHISE TEST

Case From Virginia Is Thrown Out By the Federal Supreme Court.

NEGRO BARRED FROM VOTING.

Washington April 25—The supreme court of the United States today decided the case brought to test the constitutionality of the Virginia laws, aimed at the franchise right of negroes.

The action was to restrain the board of canvassers from canvassing the returns.

Without going into the merits of the controversy the court held that the proceedings which it was the desire to prohibit, had already been had and that nothing could be done.

The cases were, therefore, dismissed, and the franchise law stands.

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT

Opens at Springfield Today—Wood for Commander.

Springfield April 25—The encampment of the Grand Army and Sons of Veterans will begin here tomorrow. Robert Mann Woods, of Joliet, is spoken of for department commander.

Local Weather.

The local weather conditions for the 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Monday as reported by Prof. J. H. Coonradt, government observer, follow:

7 a. m.	52	Highest	67
Noon	52	Lowest	48
7 p. m.	48	Precip.	1.36

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The Regular and Reliable Specialist Who Has Visited Adjacent Towns Every Month Since 1891.

Cures permanently the cases he undertakes, and sends the uncurable home without taking a fee from them. This is why he continues his visits year after year while other specialists have made a few visits and stopped.



NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Are you nervous and despondent, weak and debilitated; tired mornings; no ambition—lifeless; memory poor; easily fatigued; excitable and irritable; eyes sunken, red and blurred; pimples on face; dream and night losses; restlessness, haggard looking; weak back; deposit in urin and drains at stool; distrustful; want of confidence; lack of energy and strength.

SEXUAL WEAKNESS AND PRIVATE DISEASES A SPECIALTY.

Blood Poison, Syphilis, Gonorrhoea, Stricture, Gleet, Spermatorrhoea, Seminal weakness, Lost Manhood and the effects of Early Vice or Excesses, producing Emissions, Debility, Nervousness, Dizziness, Defective Memory, etc., which ruins mind and body, POSITIVELY CURED.

WONDERFUL CURES.

Perfected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or failures. He undertakes no incurable cases, but cures thousands given up to die.

Consultation Free and Confidential.
Address DR. J. N. SHALLENBERGER, 145 Oakwood Boulevard, Chicago, Ill. Reference—Drexel State Bank, Chicago.

Dr. Shallenberger is an eminently successful specialist in all chronic diseases, proven by the many cures effected in chronic cases, which have baffled the skill of all other physicians, will be at the

Decatur Hotel, Decatur Ill. Wednesday, May 4th, 1904

(one day only) and return once every 28 days.

Office hours, 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

His hospital experience and extensive practice have made him so proficient that he can name and locate a disease in a few moments.

Treats all curable cases of Catarrh, Nose, Throat and Lung Diseases, Eye and Ear, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, Gravel, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Nervousness and Heart Diseases, Blood and Skin Diseases, Bright's Disease and Consumption in early stages, Diseases of Bladder and Female Organs, Liquor and Tobacco habits. Stammering cured and sure methods to prevent its recurrence given.

A never failing remedy for Big Neck.

PILES, FISTULAE AND RUPTURE guaranteed cured without detention from business.

Special attention given to all Surgical cases and all diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

DR. C. C. MILLS,

VETERINARY SURGEON.

Excellent Hospital and Surgical Facilities.
Calls Day or Night.
Office and Hospital 355 East Main street.
Both Phones.

PETITION TO PROBATE WILL.—State of Illinois, Macon county, ss. County court Macon county, April Term, 1904.

In the matter of the probate of the last will and testament of James Magner, deceased, in probate. To all person to whom this may concern:

Greeting: Notice is hereby given, that on the 6th day of April, A. D. 1904 a petition was filed in the county court of Macon county, Illinois, asking that the last will and testament of James Magner, deceased, be admitted to probate. The same petition further states that the following named persons are all the heirs-at-law and legatees: Mary Wiseman, 5606 Ellis Ave., Hyde Park, Chicago, Ill.; Josephine Magner, Decatur, Ill., and John Magner whose residence is unknown. You are further notified that the hearing of the proof of said will has been set by said court for the 7th day of May A. D. 1904, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the court house in Decatur, in said county, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

J. M. DODD,
County Clerk.

Dated at Decatur, Ill., April 7, 1904.
—Apr12w3t.

Wedding at Oreana.

Cards have been issued announcing the wedding of Quincie Foster of near Maroa and Miss Ida Kohr on April 27 at the home of the bride's parents near Oreana.

Farm Sold.

The Berkler farm of 72 acres, seven miles east and a half mile south of town, was sold Wednesday by T. C. Grady to Adam Bowersock, the consideration being $9,450. Mr. Bowersock is one of the prominent farmers in Friends Creek township.—Maroa News-Times.

If the good die young what's the matter with the parson who lives to a ripe old age?

It is better for the average girl to imagine even that she can think than that she can sing.

NEARBY TOWNS

CLINTON.

At the essay contest given under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Thursday evening, Mrs. T. C. Wampler won first prize, a five-dollar gold piece. She in turn gave it to the Y's to be used in their working fund. There were seven contestants. The judges were Dr. Taylor of Bloomington, Prof. Nelson of Lincoln and Rev. M. Ringland of Weldon.

Mrs. Hoge of Belfontaine, O., is here for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. T. K. Edmiston and other relatives.

Miss Laura Fox has returned from a three weeks' visit in Bloomington and Hoopeston.

Horace Baker, who about three years ago was superintendent of the I. C on the district between Freeport and Centralia, has been appointed to the position of assistant general superintendent of the Southern Railway. Mr. Baker has many friends here who are glad to know of his success.

Mrs. Daisy Morris who has been very ill with appendicitis, is some better

The large barn of J. W. Walden of near Soloman was burned early Thursday morning and the entire contents destroyed. The loss is thought to be about $1,750 with an insurance of $750.

At the home of Chas. Kellogg on Wednesday night, his daughter Helen was united in marriage to Fred Bauman of Ceylon, Minn., Rev. C. E. Varney performed the ceremony. The couple left at once for Chicago for a few days stay after which they go to Ceylon, Minn., to reside the groom being engaged in the lumber business there.

April 23, 1904.

Kenny.

Frank Suttle is visiting in Chicago with relatives.

Wm. Miller of Decatur visited with his parents this week.

J. Hanger of Armington visited with Elmer Pennington Friday.

Ed Collins has moved back to Kenny from Texico, Ill.

Mrs. O. P. Wright of Shelbyville is visiting with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs Van Bracher of Cornland are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. H. Balleu.

Mrs Gayle Cooley and children are visiting with her parents at Astoria, Ill.

Albert Barr and family of Stutgart, Ark., are visiting with relatives in and near Kenny.

Sam Cash has accepted a position as agent for the Vandalia at Midland City.

Benj. Hoyard of Chicago visited with relatives here this week.

Mrs. Will Fort and Lyman Buchanan have gone to Stroud, Okla., where they were called there by the serious illness of their mother.

Ivan Kemp has begun the erection of a two story brick building on the corner lot opposite Pythian Hotel.

Charles J. Orr aged 40 years died at his father's home last Monday. Interment was in the Pleasant Valley cemetery.

Death has invaded the family of J. F. Cooley the second time within the past three weeks, this time on Wednesday calling their youngest daughter, Verna aged seven years. Interment at Randolph cemtery, Friday.

At the village election Tuesday the license ticket was elected.

Elmer Howard came down from Chicago Thursday for a few days rest after his trip through the west with the Chicago National League ball team. He returned Monday to report for work.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. have a force of 21 men working here setting new poles and transfering the wires from the old to the new. It will require about two weeks for them to complete the work here.

The I. C railroad placed a steam shovel in the Kenny gravel pit Monday and now have a full force of men at work in the pit.

NIANTIC.

Miss Sally Belle Hall was awarded the silver medal at the contest Monday night Miss Crissey, Rev. Harding and Miss Grace Willard, the latter of Harristown were judges. A large crowd was present. All contestants did well.

Rev. Horace Reed's lecture was Friday night, April 22. An error was made in announcing it for the 15th.

Rev. Coombs attended the ministerial convention at Millersville this week, and had a number on the program.

George Jacobsen was elected to succeed himself as school director.

Rev. Gircrest's sermon was highly complimented Sunday night.

Rev. J. R. Parker is here and will remain over Sunday. He will remove to Portland, Indiana.

The friends of Mrs. Wm. Nicholsen gave her an elegant birthday surprise dinner on Wednesday.

Mrs. Martha Birt of Springfield visited Mrs. Jane Kitch this week.

Mrs. Laurence Delaney is very ill.

Mrs. Frank Bowers is among the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caudle were called to Decatur Monday by the illness of Mrs. Grant Caudle.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Delaney were able to come to the elevator for a while Monday, the first time in many weeks.

The interurbans are working rapidly toward Decatur.

Died, at her home in Niantic, Thursday, April 21, Mrs. Rose Delaney. She was ill only five days. Her maiden name was Rose Graham. She was married in 1893 to Lawrence Delaney. She leaves seven children, the youngest thirten months old, and her mother, Mrs. McGorray of Illiopolis, three brothers and four sisters. The funeral services will be conducted at St. Anne's Catholic church, Niantic at 9.30 a. m. Sunday. The interment will be at the Catholic cemetery near Illiopolis. Mrs. Delaney leaves a large circle of friends and her husband his the sympathy of all.

LA PLACE.

Mr. Pinney has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. Anderson of Decatur was out working on pianos Tuesday.

The Mt. Zion telephone gang have been at work near here this week. We understand an exchange will be put in here.

Vivien Greene has been sick this week. She has tonsilitis.

W. A. Underwood and family of near Casner spent Sunday with his brother and family in this place.

Miss Goodrich spent Saturday with her mother in Bement.

Mrs. D. P. Davidson of Lovington visited with her son, T. I. Davidson of this village one day last week.

Grace Hobson spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents near Oreana.

T. I. Davidson made a business trip to Oreana Friday.

A few cases of measles in light form are reported north of town.

Since the farmers have finished sowing oats and the roads are in good condition, corn is now coming in the first for a long time.

At the school election Saturday Jessee Toney was elected director but owing to a mistake the election will have to be held over. The next will be held April 30th.

On Saturday, Ollie Gott, daughter of John Gott of Decatur came to spend a few days with the family of her cousin, Mrs. Alva Davis west of town. She took sick and although the best medical aid was obtained she died Thursday morning The funeral was be held at Casner Friday at 12 o clock. Burial at Long Creek cemetery.

Forsyth.

Mr. Barlett northeast of here has commenced building his new house.

E. J. Malone was a visitor here Friday.

Tom Pharis visited Decatur this week.

Waller & Son of Maroa have papered and painted the inside o fthe M. E. church.

The band boys are doing real well and they expect to give a concert soon.

The folks around here are talking of getting a subscription for Henry Hall who in trying to save his little daughter from burning to death, burned three of his fingers so badly that they had to be amputated.

W. H. Glosser and Henry Martin were Decatur visitors Friday.

Edgar Dopson and wife visited Mr. John Davis and family Sunday.

BOODY.

Oats sowing is about completed.

N M. Mesnard has his new barn ready for the painters.

Charlie Afterhite has his new house under way.

Miss Morenzy is teaching the spring term at Lincoln.

Wes Nientker is circulating a petition for the Boody postoffice

Work on the new Wabash passing track east of town is well under way.

Sam Francis is laid up the result of a fall from his hay mow Wednesday afternoon.

April 21.

EMERY.

The funeral of Ollie Hall, the little girl burned to death, will be held tomorrow and the remains laid to rest in the Maroa cemetery.

Mrs. Chas. Stein went to Decatur Friday.

Dr. S. E. Thrift was in Decatur on business today.

H Malone shipped a car of hogs yesterday.

April 22.

FAMILY LINEN AS COLLATERAL

Many Laundresses Said to Pawn Customers' Clothes Systematically.

A New York pawnbroker recently told me of a scheme resorted to by many washerwomen which may be of interest to those housewives who have noticed that their finer garments and household linens are slow in getting home from the wash. He says that these washerwomen make a regular practice of raising money on their patrons' better classes of linen.

"For instance," said he, indicating a large package neatly done up, "that contains some very fine garments and a lot of household linen The whole is worth perhaps $40. At any rate I lent $20 on it. You see, the washerwoman takes the things home with her, washes them at once, and instead of returning them to their owner, brings them here and gets money which she can use for at least a week, and sometimes much longer. By the time she has to take these out for delivery she has another lot which she can bring here in its place. Thus she keeps the money indefinitely. A washerwoman with a large number of such patrons can keep $200 or $300 in the air all the time and still get the goods back in time to satisfy those people who have a sufficiently large reserve stock on hand."—Brooklyn Eagle.

TEACHING A SIDE ISSUE.

Much of the Time is Spent in Walking School Teacher Figures Up.

Some persons imagine that a country school teacher has an easy place to fill, says the Blue Mound Leader. A little investigation on this line will convince anyone that such is not the case. We have just interviewed W. H. Harris on this subject and after completing a seven-months' term at Randallville, he has a few figures to prove what he did. He says "My school was located three miles from town and I made the round trip daily for 151 days, after deducting 71 miles for the amount I saved in 'cutting off the corners,' across the field, the distance traveled would be 835 miles. I was lucky enough to catch a few rides going and coming and I figured that would reduce the actual distance walked to 788 miles.

"I had to chase from the home of one director to the others to get an order for my pay each month and that would add a few miles more to my travels. I usually took 75 minutes to make the trip each way. In the aggregate I consumed something like 34 days of 10 hours each in traveling. All this was preliminary to doing a day's work in the school room. I don't consider that I received any pay from this source; my salary was for teaching and not for walking.

"I found the walk healthful and invigorating and enjoyed it, although sometimes I felt fatigued."

RUSSIA'S EVIL GENIUS.

Influence of Bezobrazoff, Who Is Said to Have Brought About the War.

There are many in London who declare that the evil genius of Russia today is M. Bezobrazoff. He began life as an imperial page and subsequently went into the army, but being a man of immense energy and ambition he soon threw up the profession of arms and went to the far east to make his fortune, says the New York American and Journal. Before long he did realize a gigantic fortune by speculating in mines and was subsequently appointed secretary of state for the far east. From this time dates his unbounded influence over the czar.

In Russia it is said that the war has been brought about entirely by the effort of Bezobrazoff. The czar himself was for peace, so were most of his official advisers, but the czar's evil genius was for war, and in this man's hands the czar is apparently a mere child. Bezobrazoff has always been looked upon with suspicion in the highest circles in St. Petersburg, and not even the czar's influence could prevent his being twice blackballed for the English club, the most exclusive club in St. Petersburg.

Will Rhodes shipped over $300 worth of eggs to Mattoon Saturday afternoon. He had bought that many since Wednesday. Poultry and eggs are a paying business with many of our farmers.—Bethany Echo.

A Helping Hand.

There is no sadder condition than that of the man who is debilitated. His general health may be fair and still this secret weakness makes his life a burden. To all such unfortunates I am able to extend a helping hand, for I know of a treatment which is a genuine cure. If you earnestly desire to regain your manhood, you may write me and if you follow my advice you certainly will be cured. My address is Rev. Leo. Gross, Leroy, N. Y.

Subscribe for The Herald.

AT WINONA LAKE

Young Peoples' Conference Will Be Held There From July 1 to 10.

MANY ABLE SPEAKERS SECURED

Big Attendance of Religious Workers Is Promised.

Great interest having been manifested in the Central West in the remarkably successful Young Peoples' Summer Missionary Conferences held at Silver Bay, Lake George, New York, and at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., it has been arranged to held a similar conference at Winona Lake, Indiana, July 1-10, and the indications are that the gathering will be largely attended.

The aim o the conference is twofold:

(1). To deepen spiritual life and missionary purposes in the church of the future, as at present enrolled, organized and in training the Sunday schools and Young Peoples' Societies.

(2). To serve as annual councils for the organization of the year's campaign and as training schools for the better equipment of leaders.

It is not possible at this time to announce a complete list of speakers, but among those who are expected to assist on the program are the following well known leaders

Rev. John F. Goucher, president of the Woman's college, Baltimore.

Mr. John R. Mott secretary of the World's Student Federation.

Mr. Robert E Speer secretary of the board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church in America.

Mr. Don O. Shelton, Associate secretary of the Congregational Home Missionary Society.

Dr. T. H P. Sailer, Educational secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church in America.

Rev. E. H. Dutton, assistant secretary of the Baptist Missionary Union.

Rev. A. W. Halsey, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in America.

Mr. Harry Wade Hicks, Assistant secretary of the American board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions

Mr. Harry S. Myers, General Secretary of the United Society of Free Baptist Young People.

Rev. A. L. Phillips, general superintendent of Sabbath School Work of the Presbyterian committee of Publication

Mr S. Earl Taylor, Field secretary for Young People's Work of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Rev. Wm. M. Bell, secretary of the Missionary Society of the United Brethren in Christ.

Harry Munroe and M. E. Trotter.

Each day's program will begin with a quiet hour of bible study and prayer, under the direction of teachers of well known power. The second hour will be devoted to conferences for the discussion of practical methods of missionary work in churches, Sunday schools and young people's societies. During the third hour the members will be divided into classes for the study of home and foreign missions These classes will consider the new Forward Mission study text books for 1904-5 and will be under the direction of such experts as Dr. T. H. P. Sailer, educational secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church in America, Don O. Shelton, associate secretary of the Congregational home missionary society and Dr. A. L. Phillips, general superintendent of Sabbath school work of the Presbyterian committee of publication. The purpose of the classes will be to prepare the delegates for leadership of similar classes in local societies during the ensuing year.

The afternoons of the conferences will be devoted wholly to recreation for which there are exceptionally favorable environments and facilities. The recreation committee will each day make announcements of a variety of special excursions, outings and sports.

So great has been the influence of the conferences during the past year that the secretarys of one of the largest missionary boards of America, recently reported that, "almost without exception, wherever a strong work has been discovered this year in any young people's society, the causes have been traced immediately to the Silver Bay conference of last year or the year before."

The young people's societies and Sunday school organizations are invited to send their strongest workers to the conference. Representation should not, however, be limited to those who are already at the head of missionary departments. It should include persons who may, and probably with proper teaching will become leaders in missionary work among young people. Young Peoples' societies which have come in contact with these conferences in preceding years are this year emphasizing the importance of having their best workers attend and, in many instances, are arranging to pay a portion or all of the delegates' expenses rather than be deprived of the value of the conferences in their work during the coming year.

Reduced rates have been secured for the conferences on nearly all railroads. The hotel has likewise, been placed practically at the absolute disposal of the conference committee, thus enabling exceptionally low rates to be made. These rates, however, are offered only to regularly accredited delegates and arrangements must be made with the committee in advance, in order to secure credentials and accomodations. Additional information can be secured by addressing the Young People's Missionary Movement, 156 Fifth avenue, New York city.

KEEP AT THE TOP OF CONDITION

Necessity of Keeping Brain Clear And The Body Active.

The real material with which you build your careers is in you. Your own self is your greatest capital. The secret of your future achievement is locked in your brain, in your nerves, in your muscles, in your ambition, in your determination, and in your ideal. Everything depends upon your physical and mental condition, for that governs your vitality, your vigor, and your ability to do things. The amount of physical and mental force you are able to use in your vocation will measure your ultimate success, and whatever lessens this force, or the effectiveness of your achievement capital, will cut down your usefulness in life and your chances of success. Achievement does not depend so much upon the size of the deposits you have in the bank as upon the amount of capital you have in yourself, the effectiveness with which you can use it, and the power which you can bring to your vocation A man who is weakened by ill health, or who has sapped his energy by excessive use of tobacco or alcohol, or in any other way has small chances for success when pitted against one who is sound and vigorous in every organ and faculty.

Nature is not sentimental or merciful. If you violate her law, you must pay the penalty, though you sit on a throne; king or beggar is all the same with her. You can not plead weakness or handicap as an excuse for failure. She demands that you be ever at the top of your condition, that you always do your best, and will accept no excuse or apology.

A weakness anywhere mars one's whole career. It will rise up as a ghost all through one's lifework, mortifying, condemning, and convicting one of past error. Every indiscretion or vicious indulgence simply opens a leak which drains off success capital.

Of what use is great success capital, of mental and physical equipment, if you are not wise enough to manage it to the best advantage, and to make it last until your success is assured?

It is sad to see a young man try to win high place with a broken-down constitution, or with his faculties half trained, and his success army completely demoralized, his prospects ruined by a shattered physique. The saddest thing of all is that wise living might have made fulfillment of ambition possible, and enriched the world with a noble, well-rounded life.

The great problem, then, which every one has to face is how to generate energy, how to conserve it, and how to keep oneself always at the top of his condition.—Success.

$50,000.00

Cash Given Away to Users of LION COFFEE

We are going to be more liberal than ever in 1904 to users of *Lion Coffee.* Not only will the Lion-Heads, cut from the packages, be good, as heretofore, for the valuable premiums we have always given our customers, but

In Addition to the Regular Free Premiums

the same Lion-Heads will entitle you to estimates in our *$50,000.00 Grand Prize Contests,* which will make some of our patrons rich men and women. You can send in as many estimates as desired. There will be

TWO GREAT CONTESTS

The first contest will be on the July 4th attendance at the *St. Louis World's Fair;* the second relates to *Total Vote For President* to be cast Nov. 8, 1904. *$20,000.00* will be distributed in each of these contests, making *$40,000.00* on the two, and, to make it still more interesting, in addition to this amount, we will give a

Grand First Prize of $5,000.00 to the one who is *nearest correct on both contests,* and thus your estimates have two opportunities of winning a big cash prize.

Five Lion-Heads cut from Lion Coffee Packages and a 2 cent stamp entitle you (in addition to the regular free premiums) to one vote in either contest:



Printed blanks to vote on found in every Lion Coffee Package. The 2 cent stamp covers the expense of our acknowledgment to you that your estimate is recorded.

WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST

What will be the total July 4th attendance at the St. Louis World's Fair? At Chicago, July 4, 1893, the attendance was 283,273. For nearest correct estimates received in Woolson Spice Company's office, Toledo, Ohio, on or before June 30th, 1904, we will give first prize for the nearest correct estimate, second prize to the next nearest, etc., etc., as follows:

1 First Prize		$2,500.00
1 Second Prize		1,000.00
2 Prizes—$500.00	each	1,000.00
5 Prizes—200.00	"	1,000.00
10 Prizes—100.00	"	1,000.00
20 Prizes—50.00	"	1,000.00
50 Prizes—20.00	"	1,000.00
250 Prizes—10.00	"	2,500.00
1800 Prizes—5.00	"	9,000.00
2139 PRIZES,	TOTAL,	$20,000.00

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE CONTEST

What will be the total Popular Vote cast for President (votes for all candidates combined) at the election November 8, 1904? In 1900 election, 13,959,653 people voted for President. For nearest correct estimates received in Woolson Spice Co 's, office, Toledo, O., on or before Nov. 5, 1904, we will give first prize for the nearest correct estimate, second prize to the next nearest, etc., etc., as follows:

1 First Prize		$2,500.00
1 Second Prize		1,000.00
2 Prizes—$500.00	each	1,000.00
5 Prizes—200.00	"	1,000.00
10 Prizes—100.00	"	1,000.00
20 Prizes—50.00	"	1,000.00
50 Prizes—20.00	"	1,000.00
250 Prizes—10.00	"	2,500.00
1800 Prizes—5.00	"	9,000.00
2139 PRIZES,	TOTAL,	$20,000.00

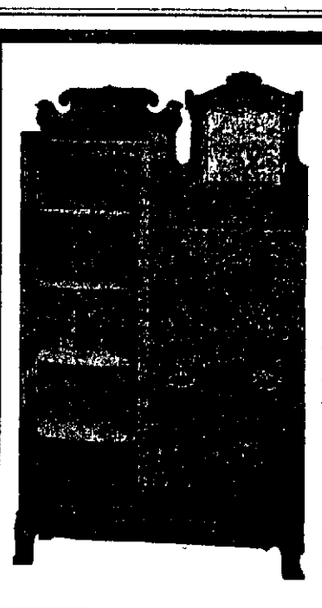
4279—PRIZES—4279

Distributed to the Public—aggregating $45,000.00—in addition to which we shall give $5,000 to Grocers' Clerks (see particulars in LION COFFEE cases) making a grand total of $50,000.00.

COMPLETE DETAILED PARTICULARS IN EVERY PACKAGE OF

LION COFFEE

WOOLSON SPICE CO., (CONTEST DEP'T.) TOLEDO, OHIO.



THIS beautiful quartered oak Bookcase, 74 inches high, 40 in. wide, French bevel glass 12x12, with swell drawer,

PRICE, $14.50

Shipped direct from the factory.

Write for our catalogue of other furniture.

PEOPLE'S FURNITURE CO.
DECATUR, ILL.

DEEDS RECORDED.

Ida W. Baker to G. Mills lots 1 and 2 in block 20 of Carter's addition to Decatur, $1225.

J. W. Shasted to J. W. Ayres lots 4 and 5 in Bowers' addition to Oreana; $200.

William Ryan to Nannie Jones quit claime to lots 10 and 11 in block 3 of the village of Harristown, $50.

Catharine Ridgeley to Melville M. Holmes lot 2 in block 3 of Oaklawn Place addition to Decatur; $850.

R. A. Miller to J. M. Miller lot 6 in block 1 of J. K. Warren and Company's fifth addition to Decatur; $2650.

Robert Stewart to George Trimby lots 6 and 7 in block 3 in H. A. Wood's Walnut Grove addition to Decatur; $130.

Arthur O. Bolen to George W. Martin lot 10 in A. O. Bolen's resurvey of lots 1 and 2 in block 3 of Oglesby & Wait's addition to Decatur; $150.

Clarissa Sterrett to Edward Fantis the south half of lot 3 in block 5 of North addition to Decatur; $1500.

Eckhart Stein to T. P. Noble lot 7 in the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 24, township 18 range 3 east; $872.

Joseph Miller to Abbie H. Ryan lot 6 in block 13 in North addition to Decatur; $1800.

Theron A. Powers et al to William A. Arnold eleven lots in University Place; $5000.

John M. Miller to James M. Miller a strip forty feet wide off the east end of lot 6 in block 1 of J. K. Warren & Company's fifth addition to Decatur; $650.

William Correll to Frank Correll the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 19, township 16, range 1 west; $1.

PIERSON.

Farmers are improving the good weather sowing oats and plowing for corn.

Mrs. Ben Erhardt visited in Arcola last week with her parents.

Mrs. Hughes died Saturday April 16, age 78 years. She leaves a husband and three children. The remains were interred at the Atwood comtery.

Mr. Barber of Corinth, Ia., is visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Swaim the veterinary surgeon of Decatur was in town last week.

Mr. Hoddy of Decatur was a visitor in Pierson last week.

J. B. Fisher and family returned home from California last week, where they spent thewinter.

J. B. Fisher is building a new barn on his farm occupied by Mr. Kirby.

Uncle Charley Dick is painting his house. Bercher of Atwood is doing the work.

Mr. Means and S. Gross of Atwood were visiting in town Friday.

Several of the farmers are taking advantage of the good roads to deliver their corn.

Mr. Mumper and family of Garrett, visited W. L. Johnson Sunday.

MOULTRIE MAN'S HIT.

Progress of Sullivan Tells How He Shines in Theatrical World.

Harry E. Wright, formerly a Sullivan boy, but now of Chicago, has again returned to Sullivan. Harry says he owns an interest in a vaudeville outfit at Russell's concert saloon on South State street—a winter and summer resort. He is making a great hit with the patrons of that institution as a warbler. He says he just recently staged one of his own plays, which is a beautiful, refined one-act tragedy, entitled, "Only a Section-Hand's Daughter, or the Hodcarrier's Revenge," which is a State street success and goes like a house on fire. Mr. Wright will visit his many friends in Sullivan for one week only, after which he will leave for Chicago, where he will resume his duties in the theatrical line. The people of Sullivan will regret to lose him very much, but what is Sullivan's loss will be Chicago's gain, or words to that effect.—Sullivan Progress.

A REMARKABLE RECORD.

For 68 Years Judge Thornton Has Not Missed Term of Court.

For sixty-eight years Judge Anthony Thornton of Shelbyville has not missed a session of the circuit court of Shelby county. He came as near it during the term just closed as he ever did During the last winter he has ben confined to his home and the indications were that he would not be able to attend the March term about to adjourn.

A few days ago he went to the court house to transact some business in chancery. He was unable to ascend to the second floor of the court house and to accommodate him Judge Ames held a session of court in one of the first floor offices.

In spite of his ninety years Judge Thornton seemed as bright in the conduct of his business as ever and there was no hesitation on that score. Physically he is not strong, but his mental faculties are unimpaired.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John S. Devine, Virden 27
Clara Davis, Lincoln 22
John A. Sharp, Bloomington 21
Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, Bloomington 22
Joseph J. Norkus, Moweaqua 24
Valentine Graboski, Moweaqua 17

To Mothers in This Town.

Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. They cleanse the stomach, act on the liver, making a sickly child strong and healthy. A certain cure for worms. Sold by all druggists 25c. Sample free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease?

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures Corns, Bunions, Painful, Smarting, Hot, Swollen feet. At all druggists and Shoe stores, 25c.



VASELINE.
Large bottle Vaseline, 5c. value 3c

CHILDREN'S FAST BLACK HOSE.
Children's fast black Hose, Cookson's price 10c. Our price 5c

MACHINE OIL.
Large bottle best Machine Oil. Cookson's price 10c. Our price 3c

TOILET SOAP.
Fine Toilet Soap. Celebrated Kirk's makes. Cookson's price 35c per box Our price 9c

Embroidery Edgings, big stock of them. Cookson's price 7c to 10c a yard Our price 4½c

LINING CAMBRIC.
Big stock of Lining Cambric, all colors. Cookson's price 5c. Our price 2¾c

LININGS.
Grey and black Silesias, fine twilled goods Cookson's price 15c, 20c. Our price 7¾c

CRENOLINE.
Black and grey crenoline. Cookson's price 10c. Our price 2c

Embroidery from 3 to 5 ins. wide, splendid quality. Cookson's price 15c. Our price 7¾c

Wide Embroidery from 7 to 10 inches, handsome patterns. Cookson's price 25c to 35c. Our price 19c

3 doz. wrappers, best percale slightly imperfect. $1.25 kind as long as they last 69c

White Bedspreads, full size, Marseilles pattern. Cookson's price $1.50 to $1.75. Our price 98c

Ladies' fleeced Underwear, 39c 15c

Ladies' heavy fleece Underwear, extra quality. 33c

Ladies' Russian Ribbed 5¾c

Ladies' Cookson's 4c

Spool Silk 6c

Linen 4¾c

Ladies' Hose, Cookson 5c

Cookson's 7½c

Cookson's 6¾c

Pillow 9c

Cotton 69c

Corsets in batiste 39c

185 Corsets, various kinds; Cookson sold them at 39c; our price 19c

200 Corsets, G. D. and W. B. Corsets, all styles; Cookson sold them at $1 and $1.25; our price 79c

35 doz. Kid Gloves, fine soft flexible skins, all colors, embroidered back; Cookson's price $1.25 and $1.50; our price 79c

135 bolts of Valenciennes Edging. Cookson's price 5c yard. Our price 2c

58 bolts of English Torchon Laces from 1½ to 4 inches wide. Cookson's price 10c yard. Our price 4c

75 pieces assorted Embroidery Edgings, Cookson's price 5c and 6c. Our price 2½c

GAUZE HOSE.
Ladies' fine Gauze Hose, fast black, double heel and toe. Cookson's price 15c. Our price 9c

SILK TAFFETA RIBBON.
157 bolts of wide Taffeta Ribbons. Cookson's price 25c. Our price 12c

APRON GINGHAM.
Best quality Apron Ginghams, full assortment of checks. Cookson's price 7c. Our price 4¾c

Important Facts

Concerning the Purchase of the Cookson & Co. Stock

FIRST—We bought the Cookson & Co. stock on its merits and because the price was ridiculously cheap.

SECOND—Because the stock consisted of nice clean merchandise of highest standard.

THIRD—Because the opportunity was an exceedingly rare one and would afford us a chance to offer first-class goods at about half price and still make a small profit.

FOURTH—It is our method of doing business—always to give better values than anybody else and always give our patrons the full benefit of our fortunate purchase.

THIS GREAT SALE of the Cookson stock is creating much pleasure in many homes in Decatur and vicinity. Thousands of customers have participated in the great savings. We have enough bargains for everybody. All we can do is done; it's for you to come and get them.

Tuesday at 9 o'clock sharp we begin the second week, hundreds of extra specials are put forth to start in with a rush. Get in line in time.

Ladies' Ready-to Wear Garments



Ladies' Shirt Waists

White Lawn Shirt Waists, trimmed with val lace and insertion, new spring goods. Cookson's price 75c. Our price 43c

Ladies' white pequant Waists, large assortment to select from. Cookson's price $1.25 to $1.50. Our price 69c

Ladies' Suits

Ladies' tailor made Suits—this spring's styles, Cookson's price $10, our price $6.50

25 Tailor made Suits, high grade tailored goods; Cookson's price $15 to $25; our price $9.95

High grade Dress Skirts in new materials, silk and wool, at half Cookson's prices.

Wool Dress Goods and Silks

Silks, all colors, Cookson's price 35c. Our price 14c

Three pieces brocaded Black Taffeta, Cookson's price 25c. Our price 10c

Taffeta Silk, in all colors, Cookson's price $1.00. Our price 69c

Another lot Assorted Styles in colored wool Dress Goods, Cookson's price up to $1.25. Our price 72c

Many pieces various kinds of colored Dresses, all put into a great big bargain lot. Cookson's price up to $2.00. Our price 98c

Silk Foulards, fancy figures, beautiful patterns for shirt waist suits. Cookson's price 85c. Our price 59c

Black Dress Goods, big lot, assorted styles, serges, flannels, henrietta, and novelties. Cookson's price 75c. Our price 43c

Wash Silks, fancy stripes, 50c kind, 29c

Just the Thing in Wash Fabrics

150 pieces assorted styles in lawns and dimities Cookson's prices up to 15c. Our price, choice 6¾c

83 pieces highest grade wash fabrics, very desirable goods, big selection of patterns, Cookson's price up to 25c. Our price 11c

127 pieces of best Dress Ginghams, Cookson's price 12½c. Our price 8¾c

Silk Ginghams in great variety, cut way down. Cookson's price 25c to 50c. Our Price 35c

Great Leaders in Shoes

69 pairs Ladies' 4-strap patent leather Sandal, high and medium heel. Regular price $2.25. Special while they last $1.59

85 pairs Ladies' patent leather Oxfords, new "strand" last, military heel, all sizes 3 to 8, sell regularly at $2.25. Special for this sale $1.59

One lot ladies' fine Shoes, in Dongola and vici kid stock, nearly all sizes, worth up to— $2.50, pair $1.48

One lot of ladies' extra fine shoes, light sole for dress wear, heavy sole for street; patent or stock tip in dongola, vici and patent leather stock—all made with outside back stay, worth $3 $1.98

One lot child's and misses' patent leather, one-strap Sandal. Regular price 85c, $1.25, $1.50. This sale, misses' 98c, child's 89c; infant's 48c. Big Bargains.



MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Great line of muslin Drawers, trimmed with embroidery and lace. Cookson's price 35c, 39c, Our price 22c

Ladies' Muslin Gowns, clusters of tucks and embroidery on yoke; Cookson's price 65c. Our price 39c

Muslin Skirts, good muslin, dust ruffles and flounce full sweep. Cookson's price 79c. Our price 47c

Ladies' Muslin Gowns, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery, Hubbard and Empire style, assorted lot; Cookson's price $1.25 to $1.50. Our price 89c

2000 yds. extra heavy Thread Muslin, 7½c kind 5 1.2c yd.

Arcade Department Store

22 lbs. best Granulated Sugar $1.00 With Order

THE ALUMNI PLANS

June 10 Selected as the Date for the Reception of Class of 1903.

LITTLE FARCE TO BE FEATURE.

Collectors Appointed and Part of the Cast Chosen.

It has been decided by the committee in charge that the alumni reception will be given on the evening of June 10 at the Lincoln armory. A farce and dance will be given during the evening and there will be light refreshments served.

The farce that is to be given will be "A Rose of Roses" by M. E. M. Davis. Mrs. A. C. Gille will direct the farce and she will choose the players. Miss Lu Edward Powers, Ann Roby and Alice Baker have been selected to take part.

There will probably be a musical program during the evening consisting of vocal and instrumental solos. The Robbins orchestra will furnish the music for the dance and they will give a number of numbers on the program.

The officers of the Alumni association are planning to make the reception this year more of a reunion of the members of the association than a reception to the graduates. It is thought that the program above outlined will prove popular with the alumni and be more satisfactory than a high reception or a straight dance. It has not yet been definitely decided as to what the price of the tickets will be. This will be determined by the amount of the collections that are made from the different classes.

The members of any of the classes may pay their alumni dues, which are twenty-five cents, at Haines & Essick's book store and their names will be scratched from the lists and the collectors assure them that they will not be troubled again for their dues for this year.

The collectors that have been appointed from the different classes are as follows:

1903—Roy Johnson.
1902—Neil Baker.
1901—Edward Hitchcock.
1900—John Waddell, Miss Jessie Beaty.
1901—Miss Marguerite Stauffer.
1898—Ben Imboden, Miss Noy Montgomery.
1897—Miss Lillian King.
1896—Dr. Ben Bachrach.
1895—W. B. Coonradt.
1894—Warren Durfee.
1893—Miss Emma Clark.
1892—Miss Donna Buckingham.
1891—Dr. L. E. Coonradt.
1890—Miss Mary Stultz.
1889—Harry Haines.

Water Cure for the Insane

Some 2,500 women are under treatment at the Manhattan state hospital on Wards Island, in East river. Here the physicians in charge have of late been putting into practice the most novel and revolutionary treatment ever attempted on an institution for the treatment of lunatics. It is a form of water cure.

A fighting, apparently irrepressible patient is taken into the bathroom by two attendants and placed in what looks to be an ordinary porcelain bathtub, on which rests a rafterlike frame. The patient is placed on this and by a simple process the plastic strips of the frame are lowered until the raft becomes a cradle in which the patient rests.

At first there is much kicking and splashing, but the attendants keep a firm hold on the patient and the doctor at the marble table keeps his hand on the lever and his eye on the thermometer before him. The water in the tub is controlled by the lever and is maintained ordinarily at a temperature of about 90 degrees. Soon the soothing effect of the warm water on the ends of the agitated nerves begins to tell and the patient grows less violent and finally lies perfectly calm and content. Soon the patient sleeps.

The length of time during which the patient is left in the tub depends on the character of the disease and the physical condition. Sometimes the subject remains only a few hours, sometimes for days or even weeks. The longest time during which a patient is kept continuously in the tub is between three and four weeks. Day and night the patient swings contentedly in the cradle in the bath tub, takes her meals there and sleeps there.

Soon the patient has been transformed into a tractable peaceful being on the road to rapid recovery.

Of course there are many conditions in which the full hot bath cannot be used advantageously. For these there are specialized baths which are equally effective in their way. The sitz bath for cataleptics and other forms of mental disturbance is constantly in use and the hot air cabinet, which is one of the important adjuncts of the hydrotherapeutic system is substituted for drugs in relieving pain. It has been found quite as efficient and there are no depressing after results.

CHILD ELOPERS CAUGHT.

Fourteen-Year-Old Blanch Spitler Returned to Shelbyville.

A special from Shelbyville says:

Chief of Police Schwenker, returned from St. Louis today, having in charge Blanch Spitler, a 14-year-old girl, who departed from Shelbyville with a stranger Tuesday, leaving behind her a note to her mother in which she stated she would be married before she returned to Shelbyville. The girl and her companion, who gives his name as Jimmie Ryan, went to St. Louis and were arrested at the Union depot, where they were sleeping in the waiting room—the girl in her companion's arms. Upon being arraigned in the Four Courts the girl stated she didn't care if she were locked up for six months, as long as "Jimmie" was in the cell with her.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreadful disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family pills are the best.

Subscribe for The Herald.

CHICKEN THIEVES

The Kennedy Brothers Arrested In Piatt County Brought Here For an Operation.

BOTH ARE FILLED FULL OF LEAD

But Only One Is Thought to Be In a Dangerous Condition.

Suffering from bullet wounds inflicted by officers, the last two men of a notorious gang of thieves of Piatt county are at St. Mary's hospital in this city. These men are Ed and Ben Kennedy.

The two prisoners were brought here because the Piatt county jail is in the course of construction and there is no place to hold them. It was decided Friday afternoon that in each case a surgical operation was necessary for the relief of the men and this morning at 9 o'clock Dr. McLean of Atwood, Dr. McNutt of Hammond and Dr. J. T. Miller of Decatur will operate on the two men.

Shot Through the Body.

The wound of Ben Kennedy is more serious than that of his brother, Ed. He was hit by a bullet from a 32-calibre revolver. The ball entered the body in the lower part of the back. There is now reason to believe that the bladder has been punctured in which event the operation will be a somewhat serious one. The surgeons, however, seem to think that the man will get through all right.

Ed Kennedy was shot in the leg. The ball entered one side of the knee and either went through the knee joint or passed around it and is lodged under the skin on the other side. The surgeons will remove the ball and do whatever else is necessary.

Piatt Officials.

Both men were shot by officers when trying to make an escape and the officials of Piatt county have been particular about giving every necessary attention to the men, although they are prisoners. Ed Kennedy was brought here first and Friday when Ben Kennedy was brought to the city on a stretcher he was accompanied by State's Attorney Mansfield, Sheriff Clow, Drs. McNutt and McClean and Supervisor Gus Ohler. The officials decided that the men had best be taken to the hospital, and this was done.

Stole Chickens.

The crime for which the Kennedy boys are wanted this time is that of stealing chickens. They are charged with burglary and larceny and are awaiting the action of the grand jury, not being able to furnish the bond required. It is alleged that the two men robbed the chicken houses at the Rhoades and Ritchie residences.

The stolen chickens were tied in sacks and left along a country road. Ben Kennedy drove to the place in a buggy during the daytime and began to load the sacks into his buggy. He noticed that some farmers in a field were watching him and he abandoned the chickens and drove away. Later Ed Kennedy got the sacks of chickens and carried them to another point where they were loaded into Ben's buggy. This was near Atwood. The officers of the neighborhood were notified and Ben took the chickens to Tuscola and sold them there. The fowls were kept separated and later were identified beyond a doubt as being those which were taken from the two chicken houses which were robbed.

Arrested at Tuscola.

The sheriff at Tuscola arrested the two men and they were taken back to Atwood. Each one asked that he be given a chance to get bail. Ed Kennedy was put in charge of Constable Huff and went about the place trying to get someone to go his bond. He made an attempt to run and the constable shot him in the leg.

Ben Kennedy did the same thing. He was in charge of Constable D. K. Stoball and while making the pretense of trying to get bond started to run and was shot in the back.

State's Attorney Mansfield says that the officers had a right to shoot the prisoners as in each case they were ordered to halt and kept on running. They were both charged with a felony, and the shooting from a point of law, Mr. Mansfield says, was justified. In the town where the shooting occurred the sentiment of the people was largely with the officers.

Old Offenders.

This is by no means the first time that the Kennedy boys have been in trouble. They have the reputation of being a hard lot. They are the last of a gang of chicken thieves and marauders, who worried the farmers of Piatt county for some years past. The gang operated some years ago when H. H. Crea of Decatur was state's attorney of Piatt county and he succeeded in breaking up the gang and sending some of them to the penitentiary. The Kennedy boys are the last of the crowd. Mr. Mansfield says that he has several old indictments against the men, but that they always managed to be out of the way when court convened, but this time the officers caught them red-handed.

The father of the two men has a small farm in Piatt county and on one occasion mortgaged his place to help his sons. They have been in trouble so often that he has refused to further assist them.

ROBERTS CONDITION SAME

Man Who Was Stabbed is Still at the Wabash Hospital but Not Out of Danger.

BURSON IS RELEASED ON BOND

Fireman Richard L. Roberts of the Wabash who was stabbed Thursday was unchanged in his condition last night. He was getting along all right but if the wound was infected so as to cause inflammation sufficient time has not elapsed to allow it to develop. It will be several days before Roberts can be said to be out of danger.

Gave Bond.

E. W. Burson, who was arrested Thursday on the charge of having been mixed in the trouble when Roy Brom stabbed Roberts, was taken before a justice of the peace Friday and gave bond in the sum of $750 and was released. He will await the action of the grand jury under the bond.

Three Votes Cast.

School elections were held Saturday afternoon. Such elections are often the most interesting and exciting. The one held at Old Blue Mound Saturday was indeed exciting. There were three votes cast and Frank Despres was re-elected. It was thought for a time that the vote would be a tie, but it happened that the three directors got there and cast the vote that elected Mr. Despres.—Blue Mound Leader.

DEATH OF L. F. MUZZY

Occurred Friday Morning After an Illness That Had Extended Over a Year.

HE GAVE NAMES TO THE PARKS.

Formerly a Prominent Attorney in Ohio and Indiana.

The death of Leonard F. Muzzy whose critical illness was mentioned in The Herald occurred at 7:30 o'clock Friday morning at his home, 550 West Eldorado street. Death was due to an attack of Bright's disease with which he had been afflicted for a year past. Two months ago his illness became so severe that he was forced to his bed and has since been confined. Thursday night he was seized with a severe sinking spell and it was realized then that his death was a question of but a few hours. Mr. Muzzy would have been seventy-five years old had he lived until June.

He was well known in this city where he had lived for a long time. He was a lawyer by profession but he had not followed his calling for many years. Mr Muzzy was a native of Cumberland, Ohio. From there he went to New Lexington, Ohio, where he practiced law and established a splendid reputation in his chosen profession. Later he went to Terre Haute where he was elected city attorney and held that office for a period of eight years. At the breaking out of the war he enlisted in Company C of the One Hundred and Fourteenth Ohio and was elected captain of his company. He served throughout the war and at the conclusion he was attached to the secret service of the government and was in that branch for two years.

Mr. Muzzy was married at Cumberland, Ohio, to Sarah Comoley, and she with the following children survive him, Mrs. Kate Oakes, Robert Muzzy, Will H. Muzzy, Mrs. Maggie Cochran, Fred Muzzy and Miss Mayme Muzzy, all of Decatur.

Mr. Muzzy and family came to the city in 1872. The boys of the family drove through with the household goods. He bought a number of lots on West Eldorado street and in that vicinity and improved them. He took up his residence on that street and has lived there ever since. He was elected to the city council in 1884, and it was that year that the people voted against license for the last time. The sessions of the council that year were very exciting and it was not until October that the question of licensing saloons was settled. Mr. Muzzy was elected from the second ward a number of times after that and he was very active in the affairs of the city. It was at a time when the city was entering upon an era of improvement that has resulted in making it one of the foremost in Illinois. It was then that the first street paving was done, the electric light introduced and the water works equipped with new pumps, doing away with the old ones that had been installed when the works were first built. Mr. Muzzy had an active part in helping all this work along.

It was while he was in the council that he conceived the idea of giving an appropriate name to Lincoln Square. Up to that time it had never been known as anything but the Old Square. Mr. Muzy introduced a resolution in the council to the effect that it be named Lincoln Square. He thought this most appropriate in view of the fact that Lincoln had been a practicing attorney in the old court house that stood in one corner of the Square years ago. His resolution also provided the name of Central Park.

The decedent was a man who was widely known to the older residents but not so well to the younger generation as for the past few years he had withdrawn from public affairs and was of rather retiring disposition.

He was a member of Dunham Post of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Cumberland Presbyterian church and will be conducted by Rev. J. W. McDonald. Friends may call at the residence between 10 and 12 o'clock. The casket will not be opened at the church.

TWO DEATHS IN THREE WEEKS

Typhoid Fever Claims Another Victim in the Cooley Family.

Verna M., the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooley, died at Kenney after an illness of three weeks with typhoid fever. This is the second death to occur in this family within three weeks with this disease. The funeral was held at 2 p. m. Friday conducted by the Rev. C. Varney, assisted by the Rev. M. V. Peidlebaugh.

EGGS FAVORABLE WEAPON.

Cisco People Use Them on Objectionable Voter.

D. W. Cripe of Cisco, who lately bought a blacksmith shop at Mansfield, went back to Cisco, Monday night, to vote against the whiskey ticket, having left his goods there until after the election. As he was stepping from the train he was assailed with a shower of eggs. These not only spattered over him but struck the sides of the car, broke windows and struck some of the passengers on the inside. The Illinois Central railroad has taken the matter up and sent a detective there, and no doubt the guilty ones will get their just dues if they can be found.—Cerro Gordo New Era.

"Don'ts" to Young Preachers.

"Never provoke your congregations to laughter and keep your names out of the newspapers," was the advice given by President Little to the Maryland Methodist Protestant Conference to the young ministers who were ordained recently. Continuing, the president said:

"Don't advertise yourself and your sermons by taking up commonplace subjects.

"Don't go on vacations. There are some ministers who never deserve any vacation.

"Don't be housekeeper and preacher at the same time.

Don't try to imitate anyone. Be yourself and yourself only.

"Don't think it will help you to let people know that you have made great sacrifices to enter the ministry.

"Don't try to get an article for a price cheaper than is asked for it. Be manly.

"Don't always be looking for your salary.

"Don't borrow money under the statement that the stewards are lax in their work. If you run up bills and borrow money and impress people you are serving that that you need the money, they will soon begin to believing that you are working for the salary and not for the upbuilding of the Lord's kingdom."—Baltimore writer in the New York Times.

A BIGGER PLANT

Nelson Morris Poultry Co. Will Make Decatur Their Most Important Station in Illinois.

WILL ABANDON THE OLD PLANT.

Have Leased the New Thatcher Building on Wabash Railroad.

The Nelson Morris Poultry Company is making preparations to have Decatur one of the most important stations in their poultry business. The city is resognized now as the best territory in this section and it is the intention to make it even more important in their business.

The company has rented the new building which C. P. Thatcher has erected, facing the Wabash railroad, just off of Water street. That building is three stories and the dimensions are 40x60 feet. While the poultry and beef business of the company are kept separate the new location is chosen because it adjoins the beef house of that company and there is a huge refrigerator there.

E. Z. Hanks, district manager of the poultry branch of the business, was in Decatur yesterday. He said that it was likely that much of the stock that was purchased at other houses of the company would be sent to Decatur for dressing here.

All poultry will be dry picked and stored in the company refrigerator until there is a car load. Only car loads will be shipped. The company has many houses scattered about Illinois and for each of these houses there is a limit as to its territory, the manager of the house being prohibited from going beyond his territory to buy goods. There are many houses near to Decatur and when the new plant is installed some of them will ship their receipts to Decatur where they will be dressed.

The expectation is that the company will move their poultry house about May 1.

In addition to the dressing of poultry it is the intention of the firm to establish here a feeding station. Manager Hanks says that fowls that are thin and light bodied when brought in from the farms will be kept about three weeks and fed under a system that the firm has. The condition of these fowls will be greatly improved even in that short time.

The Morris company has houses scattered over Indiana, Illinois and Iowa and it is said that during the last week they handled 120 car loads of eggs and that the week before a total of 160 cars of eggs were handled.

The place now occupied by the Nelson Morris company has for many years been used as a poultry house and when the Morris company bought out the Jordan company this real estate was included in the sale. It is said that the Morris company will dispose of that real estate when their poultry house is moved to the Thatcher place.

A man can get a great reputation with a woman by opening a telegram just as if it wouldn't bite.

One way for a young man to make a hit with the girl's father is to strike him for a loan.

Miss Neta Hannum is home from Champaign where she is attending the U. of I., to spend Sunday with relatives and friends.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Congress.
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State's Attorney.
WILLIAM E. REDMON.
Circuit Clerk.
JOHN ALLEN.
Surveyor
GEORGE V. LORING.
Coroner.
T. C. BUXTON.

Nineteenth Congressional Convention.

A republican convention for the 19th congressional district is hereby called to meet at Clinton Wednesday May 18th, at 12 noon for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of congress, to select a congressional committee and to transact such other business as may properly come before it.

The basis of representation in said convention shall be one delegate for each 300 votes cast for the republican candidate for congress in each of the counties, composing the district at the election in 1902 On this basis each county is entitled to the following delegates.

Counties	Vote	Del.
Champaign	4907	16
Coles	3670	12
DeWitt	2498	8
Douglas	2137	7
Macon	4360	14
Moultrie	1417	4
Piatt	2194	7
Shelby	2482	8
Total		78

Delegates shall be elected in such manner as the republican county central committee in each county may direct.

FRANK C ROBY, Chairman.
CHARLES G ECKHARDT Sec.

Of course you took the children to see the animals.

The ice man will soon be wearing the smile that come off the coal man

The fourth of July is only about two months away unseasonable as it may seem.

The Panama canal strip is ours Deeds have passed and the dirt will soon fly

Any one might have known that the circus would bring spring even where base ball failed

Judge Parker is six feet, two inches tall. He appears to be big enough for a democratic candidate

Senator Bailey of Texas declares himself a spoilsman His party has spoiled a good many things itself

Decatur's 35 year interurban franchise looks rather mild when Springfield's 99 year ordinance is considered

Last Friday was a lucky day The death of the car barn desperadoes takes out of the world three human vipers

Former Speaker Sherman calls Gov. Yates' game wardens "rabbit shepherds." He thinks they are pretty good politicians too

That "the wages of sin is death" was conclusively proven by Niedermeier, Marx and Van Dine, the Chicago thugs.

The canal commissioners sold a little strip of land in Chicago for $11,000. That ought to keep the "tad poles" going for some time.

Bryan speaks sarcastically of the New York convention. This is more than the convention did for Bryan. He was not mentioned.

If congress adjourns on the 28 as it is now prepared to do it will be the shortest session in eighty years of the long term of congress.

Judging by the past week it is possible that the St. Louis exposition may open with a snow storm It is hoped it may not close with a frost.

The construction to be put upon the New York democratic platform is that the republicans have settled the money question and settled it right.

The leading democratic issue promises to be "Resolved that Roosevelt is unsafe." The republicans will deny for they consider him as good as elected now.

Organized labor people object to the February holidays. They want Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays changed to a time of year when they can get out of doors.

Much of the glamour of sensational books and blood and thunder stories to the young man is taken off by the summary execution of the trio of murderers in Chicago on Friday.

The St. Louis Midway is called "The Pike." It costs $20 to see all of the 44 attractions on the other side. The Pike is a mile long. A good many will be seen coming down the pike.

Gov. Yates is being severely condemned by the shippers for not seeing that the reduced freight rates agreed upon by his railroad and warehouse commission were not put in force.

Russia has blown up another of their own vessels. Twenty men went down The handling of firearms and explosives is a very dangerous thing when in the hands of incompetents.

There is one democratic candidate for governor in Illinois It is William Prentiss During the past few years he has been loyal to Bryan free silver and John P Altgeld Nevertheless Mr Prentiss is a good man of large ability.

Local democrats were inclined to think Parker a good man to bring together the warring democratic factions until Hill boomed him and Cleveland endorsed him Now they are at sea again

Colorado is in a state of war. It appears about the right time for Uncle Sam to take a hand The state militia the courts and the miners are in a bad condition A few United States regulars might be able to regulate matters with some degree of success

This is the 200th anniversary of the first issue of the first permanent newspaper in the world. The Boston News Letter made its appearance April 24, 1704. A fruitful crop has succeeded The world is moved by the press. A first class newspaper is a liberal education

The probe of the meat combine is going down into its depths Prices to the consumer will be ascertained as well as those to the retailer Congress has the opportunity through this investigation by Secretary Cortelyou to expose the enormity of the profits made by the combine through keeping the cost of cattle down and the prices of meats up.

Chicago has an ordinance which prohibits the sale of toy pistols Ald Patterson will introduce an order instructing the police force to call attention of dealers in fireworks to this law. There will be no excuse if they violate the ordinance and are arrested Not only Chicago but Decatur and other cities should see whether our national holiday cannot be celebrated without the needless maiming and killing of boys and girls

A machine poet hits it off in these lines

"Tis ever thus we never seem
To strike the golden mean
That lies half-way from each extreme
In other words, between.

Men either vocalize too much
Or painful silence keep
Though Bryan talks to beat the Dutch
They can't make Parker peep.

Taylorville has led the way in reducing the price of coal to the consumer. No one has ever intimated that the operators were not making good money before the late reduction of the wages of the miners. In fact the past year has been an exceedingly profitable one to the coal men Now that wages are lowered the public should be taken into the good graces of the dealers by getting a reduction in the price of coal Heretofore when the miners received an increase of a few cents a ton the price to the consumer invariably jumped up 25 cents

The truth is that Mormons obey the church rather than the state or nation This is shown by the evidence of Judge O. W Powers of the supreme court of Utah. Of course every one knew this but the positive proof from such a source makes denial or evasion impossible. The Mormon church is a constant menace to good government Its votaries do not pretend to obey the laws of their country when in conflict with the church It would have been wise for the Mormons not to make such a thing as the Smoot inquiry possible The church is on trial and the government should not stop until some way is found to squelch this treasonable band known as the Mormon church.

The Bloomington Pantagraph hits the nail squarely on top when it says that there ought to be a law in every state making it a penitentiary offense for any one to give a false or needless alarm of fire at a theater, or other public hall The fool who precipitates a panic in this way and causes people to be trampled to death when the exercise of a little judgment would permit all to escape in safety has gone unpunished too long. A big New York theater has just narrowly averted a disaster from this cause notwithstanding the numerous exits provided Adequate punishment for the crank who yells "fire" is about the only thing now remaining to be done to put the modern theater on entirely safe footing

RICHARD OLNEY.

Massachusetts will have none of Hearst. Neither does it warm up to Parker. Richard Olney is the choice of the old Bay state A worse man could be chosen than Olney He would make a most respectable candidate and the conservative elements of the democratic party could get together Olney was the ablest man in the Cleveland administration and showed some very strong symptoms of statesmanship It is hardly to be expected, however, that a party that is so saturated with populism and socialism, so rent and torn by contending factions, whose leaders represent views headed in exactly the opposite direction, could do so wise a thing as to choose Richard Olney as its candidate.

A HOPEFUL SIGN.

A Chicago labor union has done a new thing by first finding one of its members and then appearing against him in the police court. This gives weight to the recent statement by President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor that union labor as a whole deplores the slugging tactics adopted in so many Chicago strikes. Not only was the slugger forced to contribute a fine of $20 to the union's treasury, but the union's secretary arranged for his arrest Yesterday when his case was called in Justice Martin's court four members of the union were present to testify against him. The slugger found himself without defense, but was spared an additional fine the court contenting itself with lecturing him and putting him under $500 peace bonds

Labor unions can do much to merit public approval by taking up and punishing lawlessness as was done in this case There has been too much condoning of grave offenses by those who have most interest in punishing offenders

NINETY MILLIONS.

An exchange says that the census bureau has discovered that the solid portion of the country contains almost eighty millions of inhabitants while the "colonies" are good for about ten millions more There are ninety millions of us at present, representing about every phase of human nature both as to racial consideration and intellectual direction We are growing at the rate of more than a million a year, so that we shall soon have the round hundred million

Eighty millions of Americans working for a common cause is an event in the world's history that can not be forgotten The truth is we are progressing so rapidly that we understand our own important much less than do the nations of Europe and Asia We mean to be good, but, some way or other there is a feeling abroad that we are going to use the mere power which we have to the detriment of those who think that numbers mean everything At the end of this decade we shall be one hundred millions and before the rising generation has quitted the sphere of activity we shall have become the leading nation of earth This responsibility brings with it an obligation to make the average the highest possible We shall need all the intelligence and virtue there is possible in the coming years to steer the country in its proper path and individual direction will be most potent in this regard.

SHUT THEM OUT.

The Herald has decided to refuse to advertise clairvoyants and palmists They pay liberal prices for space, but, believing they are a detriment to our people, their ads are declined During the past week one of these who seek to deceive and defraud the people was told that his business is not wanted The recent disclosures whereby two were sent to the penitentiary opened the eyes of the public to the need of protecting the ignorant and superstitious from these cormorants The McCool case was also fruitful in disclosing the criminal procedure of the clairvoyants and palmists There should be action taken by the city council to prevent them from opening up their nefarious business within the city limits A license of $50 00 per day would shut them out and save money to a gullible people

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

A petition asking the two great political parties to promise the Filipino people that they will ultimately be given their independence has been circulated The democratic party will of course, grant what the petition asks I sincerely hope the republican party will not be led into any such declaration * * * The time for decision can not arise for several generations. A people, 90 per cent of whom are still in a state of gross ignorance, and all of whom have been for 400 years denied any experience of self-government at all can not be made over in a decade. The hope of success of our work in the Philippines is tranquility of the public mind and a condition of public attention in which the conservative, peaceful, and educated members of the community are able to give their best efforts and sympathy to the present work of improving the existing government—Secretary Taft to the Hamilton Club

Democratic Leader Williams says that Attorney General Knox should be impeached for failing to prosecute the trusts The present attorney general has done more to curb and destroy hurtful trusts than all others combined, republican or democratic He has succeeded in establishing the force and vitality of the inter-state commerce law All others thought the law powerless but through the recent decision of the supreme court unlawful combinations in restraint of trade can be reached All the democrats on the supreme court stood squarely against such an interpretation. Mr Williams loses sight of this and is merely talking politics for consumption during the coming campaign By the way what did the democratic attorney generals do to prosecute trusts during either of Cleveland's administrations? Al federal laws against trusts now in force are republican enactments The decisions of the courts in the same direction are usually in the face of the democratic members of the courts Mr. Williams will find it extremely difficult to make thinking, well-informed men believe Knox should be impeached

THEY ARE ILLEGAL.

The supreme court has rendered a decision that will mean much to the speculators on the board of trade. The court holds that as the company has no place for storing grain, and that as actual delivery is not made, the company's offices must be held to be bucket-shops, and that the company is presumed to have knowledge of transactions taking place in the offices and can not be exempt from liability for failure to inquire into such transactions. This decision renders illegal nine-tenths of the trading on the Chicago board of trade. Not more than one in ten, if that many, make any pretense of selling or buying grain. They merely trade on margins In the light of this decision there are few of these concerns that are not bucket shops This decision may not stop grain gambling but it will enable some of the victims to make it warm for those who fleece them

The voting machine is making a bid for public favor It was recently tried at one voting place at Springfield and at Bloomington At the latter place it is said that within three minutes after the polls closed the result was accurately announced The points claimed for it are its accuracy simplicity and quickness of returns If it is practical it would certainly be a great improvement over the blanket Australian sheet and the bungling election boards often requiring until midnight to count and announce the result

Mr Routzahn in his lecture before the Librarians on Wednesday evening paid his respects to the 'tree butchers who go about despoiling the peoples shades and beautifiers under the guise of "trimming" He thinks the way this is done usually is almost criminal Some of the views he presented looked very much as though they had been taken in Decatur A few rather tall stumps showed where the vandals had got in their deadly work No tree standing on city ground should be touched except by authority from some responsible source One of the ways to beautify a city is to retain the beauty you now have and add to it

Mr Bryan threatened to keep still except through the Commoner But he could not This method is too slow He has broken loose with the declaration that the nomination of Parker will be a confidence game If Mr Bryan gets right busy he will make the New York jurists nomination sure. There is a pretty large section of the democratic party sitting around thinking and trying to find out what the 'cross of gold' candidate wants so that they can do just the other thing.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, Henry Watterson's paper, says that "Mr. Bryan is against Judge Parker because Mr Hill's for him He is against Mr. Olney because Mr. Cleveland is for him. He is against Mr Gray on general principles He is against Mr Gorman because of Mr Gorman's cussed self alone. Thus Mr. Bryan is hard to please After he has failed twice does he want any one to win?"

There is an impression over the country that the brilliant Kentucky colonel is almost as much a kicker as the Nebraska colonel.

The Chicago business men are joining with the railroads in trying to snuff out the railroad ticket scalpers It is thought that visitors to St. Louis this season will sell their tickets to the scalpers. To prevent this the railroads will make stop over privileges very stringent, preventing many from stopping in Chicago. This will result in loss to the business men The scalpers have a $50,000 war fund Fur will fly before the snow does next fall.

In New York the democrats nominated Robert B. Roosevelt, uncle of the president, as one of their electors. Teddy's uncle respectfully declines, saying that while he is a democrat he has great respect for his nephew as a man and admires his ability as a statesman It was a bid for a little cheap capital. Every 2x4 democratic organ in the country would have kept the people constantly informed that Roosevelt's uncle would not support him for president Knowing this the elder Roosevelt respectfully declines to be put in the attitude of opposing his kinsman.

There is still another woman who is a candidate for trustee of the University of Illinois. This time it is Mrs Corrine B. Eckley of Chicago. Mrs Busey of Urbana and Mrs. Springer of Chicago have already been put forward by their enthusiastic friends. Mrs Eckley modestly appeals for support through a six-page folder with a good picture of herself on the front page.

Moweaqua has the distinction of having the youngest justice of the peace in Illinois Irving Osborne was just 9 days past 21 the day he was elected He is still in the high school and will graduate this year. The young men are able to meet responsibilities when they are placed upon them It is not doubted that Justice Osborne will rise to the importance of his position and make an excellent officer.

The estimator of the strength of candidates before the convention is as big a liar as the man who makes populations for cities. Just now various politicians are claiming the earth. Each candidate for governor is given so many delegates that the state convention will need about 3,000 in place of the one less than 1,500 which it will actually have.

The time is close at hand for the nomination of a candidate for congress in this district. Macon county reminds the other parts of the district that it has prior claims and urges their consideration by other counties. David S Shellabarger is a man of high character and one who is well fitted to represent this great business district.

A compulsory primary election law is the next absolute necessity in election reform.

Brigham H. Roberts, who was turned out of the House of Representatives because he was a Mormon and polygamist, is now at Washington as a witness before the senate committee. He is open in his defiance of the laws of the land and puts Mormon laws as of highest obligation. Such Mormons as Roberts and Smith are little short of traitors. Instead of serving in congress they should be doing time where they wear stripes.

Former Candidate Bryan has hired a hall in Chicago and on Saturday night will flay Judge Parker alive Shreds and tatters of the New York platform and its occupant will be wafted all over the windy city on next Sabbath day. There wont be enough left of the Parker boom when the hero of the two Waterloos gets through with it for it to be recognized by its dearest friend, Hill

It is said that the Hearst men unable to defeat Mr. Gray at home, are trying to secure a second candidate in the district and then defeat him at the polls Past experience will convince most shrewd democrats that James Madison Gray has acquired the habit of alighting on his feet

Russia is preparing to turn loose its transformed ships to prey upon Japanese commerce in the Pacific. Unless a larger force of vessels can be utilized than now seems available the effort will not give Japan much uneasiness Big Russia seems outclassed in the orient by the agile little island kingdom.

Chauncey M. Depew today reaches his allotted three score and ten The world wishes him the four score doubting the sorrow of the scriptural prediction of "strength, labor and sorrow." Senator Depew is hale and hearty and his genial and sunny soul is a benediction to those who come in contact with him

The census bureau of the government is sending out estimates of population of all cities over 10,000 This gives Decatur 22,736, counting the gain on the same ratio as for the decade from 1890 to 1900 Springfield is given 36 211 Some directory liar over there claims a population of 58,000. These annual estimates will have a tendency to curb extravagant claims of population.

The candidates for governor are afraid of a vote for temporary chairman. They are trying to agree on Speaker Cannon. Each hesitates to show his hand. The choice of Cannon would get a good, safe, fair presiding officer and no candidate would be worsted.

It should be borne in mind that the correct pronunciation of asphalt is as-falt, the "a" in both syllables sounded as in fat. Many give the broad 'a" sound in the second syllable as in fault, This is wrong. Look at your dictionary. Accent may be on either syllable.

One line of the Chicago street car system is running without a franchise It expired Friday at midnight Possibly during this century the traction franchise question in Chicago may be settled and the post office completed.

Those who estimate the number of delegates for the various candidates for governor on the republican ticket should engage the directory man at Springfield that claimed 60,000. He is something of a liar himself

Seventeen years ago today the first operation for appendicitis was performed. Now this remedy is so common that no really wealtny and aristocratic family is satisfied unless it has had one case cured this way.

Miss Tyler stated in her address to the librarians that Andrew Carnegie had given 51 buildings in Iowa. It would be interesting to know how many have come to Illinois

Possibly Bryan will tell his choice for president at Chicago Saturday night If the real truth could be known he would prefer a certain distinguished colonel from Nebraska

A week of dry weather enabled farmers to sow oats. A little moisture now would be acceptable especially if it can be warm

Port Arthur is doomed The wiley Japs appear to have it completely blocked Its fall may be expected at almost any time

Chicago is endeavoring to minimize the noise on the coming 4th of July. It is proposed to limit the firing of explosives to certain central points

Southern Illinois apple and strawberry growers are a cheerful lot. They say that the half-foot of snow on Wednesday was good for the fruit

The recent snow storm missed Decatur but its breath blew in our faces That was quite enough.

The voting machine is a good offset to the political machine.

Will the E A. Gastman school building ever be completed?

MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS.

It Will Be Delivered By Rev. J. W. Van Cleve.

The members of Dunham Post No. 141, G. A. R., have invited Rev J. W. Van Cleve, pastor of Grace Methodist church to be the speaker at the memorial Day exercises. Mr. Van Cleve accepted the invitation

The post has received an invitation from Rev Conoley, who is in charge of the First Baptist church to attend services at that church in a body the Sunday before Memorial Day, which is known as Memorial Sunday

Two Firemen Killed.

Newark, N. J., April 23—By a fire which broke out in the saddlery concern of Werner & Co on Lawrence street, early this morning, two firemen were killed and fifteen so seriously injured that they had to be taken to the hospital The dead men are Jacob Heyhle and William B. Crane of engine No 3 The firemen were killed and injured by an explosion which caused a wall to fall on them.

Bradley Bros
DRY GOODS & MILLINERY
Decatur Ill.

Suiting Suggestions for Spring Buyers

Five opportunities culled from the great woolen stock in north aisle that will interest every buyer. They're just a little bit the best offers made this spring for those who want choice materials for a stylish garment and at very popular prices

Cheviot mixtures in grey and brown effects, 40 inches wide, very natty in colorings, but withall very sensible suitings, and you'll find them very reasonable in price for the superb quality of the goods, per yard..... **49c**

Fancy Brilliantines, the very popular things for shirt waist suits, are 40 inches wide, and the cost of a dress made of this would be very small. Good colors range in this lot, and we offer them to you very cheap for this week, per yard..... **49c**

Cheviot suitings, 48 inches wide, specially woven for tailor made suits. This is an especially choice lot, and at the price we offer it you'll find it one of the choice bargains of this year. Specially priced at, per yard..... **75c**

Silk mixed cheviot 48 inches wide wear, resisting qualities, you will find this cheviot unequaled in quality, and when we offer it to you at our special price it's a great bargain, per yard **90c**

Silk mixed novelty suitings, 52 inches wide a very high grade weave and we have always sold it in a regular way at $1.50. We bought too heavily of this particular kind and offer you choice of all our patterns, at per yard **$1.19**

Bedspreads 98c

One case of plain pearl hemmed bedspreads and large size fringed bed spreads Marseilles patterns, the kind you would expect to pay $1 25 for in a regular way, pattern ... **98c**

Cuff Buttons 19c

One large tray of travelers samples of link cuff buttons, pearl oxidized heavy gold plate, and jet, some very neatly set with turquoise and opals If bought regularly they would sell up to 30c, but this week pair ... **19c**

Made Aprons

Extra good quality of India linon aprons, full size, some handsomely hemstitched and tucked, but a number of these have been slightly soiled from handling. They are worth in a regular way 25c, special, each ... **15c**

Baby Dresses

Baby long dresses, daintily tucked and hemstitched yokes are best grade of garments for the little ones, neck and sleeves of embroidered edging, and are worth always 75c, this sale **50c**

Muslin Gowns

Gowns of hemstitched yoke, lace and embroidery trimmed, beautifully tucked, good and full, low necks, V shape necks and round necks, extra good quality different styles and always worth $1 00. Special this sale **89c**

Underskirts $1

Colored seersucker gingham underskirts with 18 inch tucked flounce and four in ruffle, and are made extra full. These skirts came in a special purchase and are worth every cent of $1.50 Special for this sale only **$1**

Timely Hints for Buyers of Suits and Coats

Twenty simple suits in a great range of materials, suits that if bought in a regular way would retail at from $16 00 to $22 50 Colors are blues, blacks, browns and fancy mixtures, sleeves are designed from the late models and skirts are full flared The suits are all tastefully trimmed, and there is not a garments in the lot that is not worth a third more than we ask This week choice of any of these suits, at each **$10.00**



Elegant voile suits in blacks and browns very swell eton jackets, trimmed with novelty silk braid and silk braid medallions, full silk lined, collarless effect Skirt full flared and silk braid trimmed, girdle of silk to match suit Would be good value at $20, this week we offer you choice at **$16.50**

Full back blouse Peau de soie and taffeta silk jackets some plain and some very elaborately trimmed, every new idea in coat manufacture, garments that should sell for a third more The showing is very complete and the prices range from $10 00 to **$20.00**

COLLIDED WITH CARS.

Rigs Have Disastrous Experience With the Street Cars.

One of the Riverside cars struck a rig near Webster street on East Wood street and broke a couple of wheels The car was almost stopped and some woman in a rig began to back her horse and the buggy was pushed on the track in front of the car and before the car could be stopped the wheels were smashed

Joe Dawson had the wheels of his rig smashed yesterday in a collision with a car.

WON THE MEDAL.

Mrs. Ritchie Wins in the Matrons' Contest at Warrensburg.

At Warrensburg Friday night Mrs. Clara M Ritchie, editor of the Warrensburg Times, won the medal in the Matrons' Oratorical Contest given under the auspices of the W C. T. U There were five contestants The judges Messrs. Aikers and Williams of Warrensburg, and Mrs McHose of Decatur were unanimous in awarding the prize to Mrs Ritchie whose subject was "The Court of Last Appeal."

Died In St. Louis.

Last night Watchman J G Stober received a telegram from St. Louis announcing the death there of his sister. Mrs Anna Marie Henning She had suffered some time from a dropsical affection but Mr. Stober did not know that she was in a condition that was considered critical. The deceased was 47 years old and is survived by her husband and four children The eldest daughter was married only a few days ago and the youngest is a child of six years Mr and Mrs. Stober will go to St. Louis today to attend the funeral.

STORK IS COMING.

Visit is Looked for at the Palace in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, April 23—The young empress is taking such intense interest in the dainty little trousseau which is being prepared under her personal supervision at the winter palace that she no longer appears at public functions. The royal stork is expected to appear on the banks of the Neva late in the summer.

TRIED TO WORK THE OLD MAN

But the Touch Was Too Heavy and the Scheme Failed

Waukesha, Wis., April 23—Fred G. Cowie, of this city, was arrested today on a charge of forging a promissory note for $0850, the complaining witness being his father-in-law Dr John A Rice, of Morton, formerly a millionaire Cowie was formerly a private detective.

Signs Bill.

Washington, April 23—President Roosevelt today signed the army appropriation bill.

Died of Pneumonia

New York, April 23—General Thomas Brady, who was second postmaster general under Garfield, and who figured, with Stephen Dorsey, in the Star mail route trials, died today from pneumonia.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

for

the great that will st a little pring for ils for a lar prices

es wide, very ngs th 49c

s 48 inches voven for tailor is is an especi, and at the you'll find it ce bargains of per 75c

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No 501 Tiffany

These gems are set exactly the same genuine diamond and need no ... their brilliancy The ring gold filled Either ring sent on receipt of price $1.50.

Read the decision of the U S BOARD of APPRAISERS ... perfected to such a ... and fulfilling every ... the same satisfaction as are liable to the same duty on genuine stones The ... sition is practically the ... duced by nature the ... We see no reason ... and mine stones should alike

OUR GUARANTEE

... stone to retain ... and the mountings to ... We will give $10 000 ... If it can be ... to replace a stone ... LA PERLA ... acids heat, alkali etc ... wash d like ordinary dia... rarely do they resemble them ... Experts have been deceived

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LA PERLA DIAMOND CO.

TWO NEW YORK STORES

1161 & 1375 Broadway - New York City

HERE S A PROBLEM.

Maroa Horse Companies in Perplexity and Call for Help.

... This question is not puzzling not half so important which is just now worrying ... of this vicinity who are ... a practical problem to ... satisfaction These men trying to solve this problem weeks and while some of ... the results already ob... there are others ... satisfied The problem ... in a series of transac... the ordinary reader can ... successfully out of this labyrinth without trembling will be the exception and not The transactions themselves ... rough and are but illustra... many that arise in the ev... business affairs of men ... four years ago a company Maroa men purchased a horse all the men owning equal ... year later another company ... 12 men was organized and purchased for $2400 all ... being equal owners ... of the first com... members of the second ... Some time after this one ... members of the second company ... the share of a fellow mem... second horse company The ... continued in this man... until this spring when the second ... traded its horse for another ... $1 090 to boot Overtures ... been made and accepted by ... two companies are to con... to this end the second ... agrees to capitalize its horse ... so that the capital of the ... company will be $4 000 ... transaction the second com... $1 090 and this loss is to ... equally per share by the ... remaining members of this com... The question now is how to ... the shares of the consolidated ... that the stock will be dis... equally among the sixteen ... Some of the members it ... must be assessed certain ... while to others certain ... must be refunded and in the determination of these amounts cons... the problem

... the following abstract statement of the problem may make it ... Eleven men A B C D E F ... H I J and K form a company and ... horse for $2 000 all owning equal ... Twelve men A B C D E ... and L M N O P and Q form ... company and buy a horse for ... all owning equal shares Shortly ... this Q purchases P's share The ... company then trades its horse ... the one paying as boot $859 90 ... companies now desire to con... each company agreeing to ... its horse at $2 000 the loss ac... to the second company by this ... is to be borne equally per ... by the 11 members of the second ... What members of the con... company must be assessed to ... members must refund be made ... what amounts respectively in or... that the 16 members shall hold 16 ... shares in the new company?

The News-Times solicits solutions ... problem from its readers The ... will be published as they are ... as well as the result finally ... upon by the company itself ... few persons have solved the ... and not one of the results has ... been accepted as correct by all the members Can you solve it?—Maroa News Times

Drunken Man's Usual Luck.

The usual quiet little Sunday game ... in session The quorom present ... of three department clerks ... army physician and a newspaper ...

The ... were running very even... except the doctor, who was a ... and of irascible temper and ... fickle dame was frowning on him ... manner that made him wince ... very rare occasions when she ... him with such a hand as to ... hopes of retrieving his losses ... found that some his idiotic op... would draw to a three-card ... an inside straight fill his ... gleefully draw in the pot ... the other members of the ... lost enough to cause him to ... the game seriously, and ... to the irritation of the doctor ... devoted more time to frivolity ... conversation than was consistent with the dignity of the game.

... of the War Department had ... bell boy busy bringing up ... drinks from the bar and was ... state of total indifference as ... whether the chips were coming in ... going out With a drunken man's ... he was the first to hold openers ... jackpot which had assumed ap... proportions having been ... several times

"I'll open it" he said sleepily, as he ... for a piece of lemon peel in ... glass making no move to ... his money

"Well what are you opening it with ... you player?" snapped the doctor, ... had about his usual hand—three ... eight nine

"... use me Doc Money of course ... is no prayer meeting" said ... as he dropped a two-dollar bill ... the pot

"Well you will have to come again ... to take the pot," growled the doc... ominously as he covered the open... bet and pushed in a stack of blues

All the other members dropped out ... Blinks who to the doctor's great disgust saw the raise and called ... three cards

"Well Doc it's up to you" said the ... with the deck in hand as he ... inquiringly at the man who ... dared to raise the opener

"Oh I guess I'll play these," replied the doctor, with a far-away look in his eyes "Now, Mr. Opener, do your betting"

Blinks indifferently pushed in a white chip, which the doctor promptly saw and raised him the limit This had no other effect than to cause the opener to regard him seriously for a moment and then he laboriously drew from his trousers pocket a roll of bills fresh from the bureau of Engraving and Printing which smelled like a new deck of cards He peeled off a red-backed twenty and tossed it among the chips on the table

"Doc I'll have to call you How big are they?" he said

"That's good" groaned the doctor "What did you call me with?"

Blinks threw his hand face upward on the table revealing only a pair of jacks

"What did you call me for with a pair of jacks?" yelled the doctor "Didn't you see I stood pat?"

"No Doc I didn't notice you stood pat or I would have laid down"

"Well I wish you'd pay some attention to the game" blurted out the doctor as he slammed his hand into the discard

"Cash my checks" he said to the banker "that lets me out of the game When I play poker I play poker, and when I want to sit in a poker game with a man that has no more poker sense than a jack rabbit I'll let you know"

With this parting shot he was off, treating Blinks' invitation to have something with silent contempt and swearing that the game should know him no more But they all knew that they could not lose him and that the next Sunday would find him holding down his usual corner—New York Sun

KIRBY IS OUT OF THE PEN

Notifies Postmaster Calhoun and Chief Sullivan That He is Again at Liberty.

WILL PROBABLY RETURN HERE.

Kirby May is as cute as ever He is out of the penitentiary once more and he lost no time in sending word back home He wrote postal cards to Postmaster Calhoun and Chief of Police Sullivan and they are worth seeing The chirograpy is evidently what Kirby considers fancy being a mess of circles and flourishes which cover both sides of the card From out of the intervening and intertwining lines this message was deciphered "You and Co was at Calfo to testify against me I am out now See if you can custify against me now Hope you are fixt I am out"

Kirby was one of Decatur's characters He came of good family but he fell from grace years ago and of recent years he has been a loafer around the saloons His offense consisted in using the mails for fraudulent purposes He represented himself as a young woman desiring to get married and would advertise in matrimonial journals and then carry on a correspondence with the prospective bridegroom and possibly work him for a few dollars or a wedding trousseau He has committed this offense twice Kirby sends his postal cards from St Louis and the chances are that he will be back in his old haunts before many days have elapsed

The card to Chief Sullivan was dated at North Pole"

EXCITEMENT AT THE BURG

Political Tie for Police Magistrate Settled By Drawing Straws, the Winner Making Speech.

NEWS FROM WARRENSBURG.

The question of license or no license is never entered into in the pleasant village of Warrensburg This year great interest was taken in the race for police magistrate between A C Ingham and O W Wayman and when the votes were counted out last Tuesday night it was found that the candidates each received fifty-two votes The tie was decided last night in the presence of the village board at the new village hall where great excitement reigned The village board decided that the candidates should draw straws The candidates then proceeded to flip a copper for first draw In this Ingham gave Waymire the first choice Waymire won first draw or heads The committee then prepared the straws and Ingham won on the second draw amid great excitement When order was restored D C Myers village president by order of the village board declared A C Ingham elected police magistrate

Mr Ingham was then called on for a speech to which he responded very gracefully, assuring the voters that he would discharge the duties of the office according to a strict interpretation of the laws Mr Ingham is a brother of Judge G K Ingham of Clinton Ill.

Other Items.

The Concordia club held a very profitable meeting at the home of Mrs Ida Baumgartner on Thursday afternoon

Ralph Bear is home from high school with an attack of German measles

Mrs A E Arnold returned home from Olney Thursday afternoon where she attended a missionary meeting

Rev R E Pierce attended a ministerial association this week at Millersville Ill

Miss Nettie Lindsay attended the library reception Wednesday evening

C J Tucker went to Chicago Thursday night to be with his brother, Guy, who has typhoid fever

Forrest Brown went to Chicago with a load of hogs Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs Ethel Bennett, who visited her mother Mrs Laura Robinson, this week, entertained the flinch club Thursday evening She returned to her home at Maroa on Friday

John Williams is having an addition built on to his house Piper & Buckley are doing the work

The carpenters are progressing nicely with Dr Bott's new house

Mrs C W Phillips who has been quite ill for several days, is now somewhat improved

George B Hays is loading his household goods today for Davenport Ia, where the family will make their future home

C C H Cowen and C. C Faith drove to Mt Pulaski on business Friday

Farmers have about finished sowing oats and are now engaged in getting off stalks, and plowing for corn.

Serious Stomach Trouble Cured.

I was troubled with a distress in my stomach, sour stomach and vomiting spells, and can truthfully say that Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cured me.—Mrs. T V Williams, Laingsburg, Mich These tablets are guaranteed to cure every case of stomach trouble of this character. For sale by all druggists.

News of the Secret Societies

Brief History of the Fraternal Tribunes.

Since so much has been said about the lodges of the older people of the city it would not come much amiss to mention an order that is made up principally of young people The Decatur Tribunal of the Fraternal Tribunes is a lodge that is managed almost entirely by young people and it is one of the most popular among the young people in the city

The local lodge was organized August 25 1897 by Robert Rexdale and there was a large charter membership list At that time there was not such a large number of young people in the order but the older members who now belong believe in staying at home instead of attending the meeting so the younger people have full sway

The Charter Members.

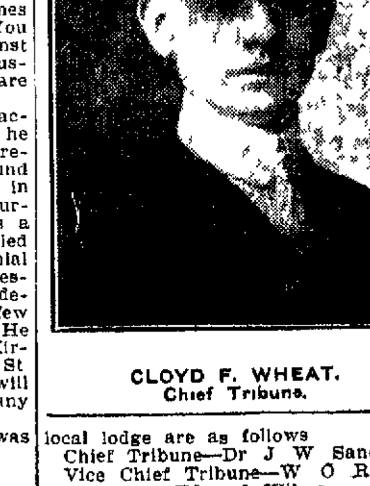
The following names appear on the charter of the order

C J Hartley	Dr Myers and wife
W E Hinkle,	J Nahrgang,
W O Rich,	W D Chamberlain
J Haws and wife,	C C Bear and wife
Jno L Shields	Edward Wilson,
J W Sanders	F R Good
Albert Weiss	Jno L Simeral
Geo W Jones and wife,	Wm J Mills
	Mrs Jennie Rich,
Carrie Rich	Jas S Baldwin,
Chas B Sanford	Jno Trainer
I H Durfee	F M Hill and wife
Delilah Hammon	Mrs C C Fletcher
Arion J Hopkins,	Geo J Darrel,
Fred A Sawyer,	Albert A Morgan,
W Morgan	J W Osgood,
H F Ehrman,	W D White,
Ida White	Harry K Medkiff
Jno E Patterson,	C E Moore and wife,
Wm Yantis	
Wm P Hendricks	Alex McIntosh
J E Stephens	Frank P Howard
Joseph Brady	Jno Waggy,
Dr H P Bachman	G J Nitiche
C W Wisher and wife	A R Montgomery
	Dr B I Maienthal

The First Officers

The persons who have the honor of holding the first offices in the local lodge are as follows

Chief Tribune—Dr J W Sanders,
Vice Chief Tribune—W O Rich.
Secretary—Edward Wilson
Treasurer—Mrs J Haws
Sergeant at arms—A C Race
Sentinel—G W Jones
Guard—J Nahrgang



CLOYD F. WHEAT.
Chief Tribune.

The society has been rather fortunate since its organization and it has not experienced the ups and downs that some of the other orders of the city have had At present the order is on a solid financial basis the total amount of insurance in force being about $8,000 000

The Past Chiefs.

The members who have held the position of Chief Tribune are as follows

Dr J W Sanders,
Dr Myers
Robert Welsh
Dr H P Bachman,
Edward Wilson
Chas P Ensinger,
Wr J Collins

The Present Officer.

The members who now hold the offices in the order are as follows

Chief Tribune—Cloyd Wheat
Vice Chief Tribune—Guy Cheneworth
Secretary—Mrs Jennie Haws
Treasurer—Benjamin Taylor.
Sergeant at Arms—Miss Nora Turner
Guard—Mrs Robert Welsh
Sentinel—A Banta
Trustees—Mrs John Wheat, Mrs Cessna Dr Myers

John Wheat is the present deputy or the order in Decatur

The Youngest Chief.

Mr Wheat the present chief tribune of the local lodge enjoys the distinction of being the youngest chief tribune in the Fraternal Tribune order He is but 19 years of age He was chosen chief at the last election of the lodge

Mr Wheat wrote some time ago to the supreme secretary, Robert Rexdale about the matter, and he received a letter a short time ago

The Letter.

The following is the letter which was received from the supreme secretary

Rock Island Ill April 19 1904

Cloyd L Wheat Decatur, Ill

Dear Sir and Companion Your favor of the 17th inst is received You have the honor of being the youngest chief tribune in the Fraternal Tribunes, and we wish to congratulate you upon attaining to this high position It is seldom one of your years has been so honored I trust your administration of the affairs of Decatur Home Tribunal will be such that your services as its chief officer may ever be remembered as the best in its history Please accept our congratulations

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT REXDALE Sup Sec'y,
By J C THOMPSON, Asst. Sec'y

An Entertainment.

Next Tuesday evening, April 26 the Fraternal Tribunes will have a social and entertainment in the K. of P hall in the Powers building A short but good program has been arranged and at the close of the program there will be a dance

The following will be the program

Piano and violin duet—Misses Hall
Reading—Arthur Davis
Vocal solo—Sadie Deetz.
Piano and violin duet—Oscar Van Hall and James Elmore
Reading—Ethel Curtis
Piano duet—Hazel Vasconcelles and Grace Albeitz

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the entertainment is composed of Guy U Hill, John Wheat and Mrs. Ida Wilson

There will be no admission fee charged for the entertainment but twenty-five cents will be charged to dance. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

It is thought that Supreme Secretary Rexdale will be present. He has been invited and he may be able to be here and make an address

B. P. O. ELKS.

Some of the new furniture for the club rooms has arrived and more is on the way Two massive Flemish oak card tables and chairs to match have arrived and have been placed in the rooms.

For State President.

Mr T S Bunn formerly of this city who has been one of the most active members of the order in Illinois, taking a leading part in the organization a year ago of the Illinois Association Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is now mentioned as one of the leading candidates for the presidency of the order says a Danville exchange The first annual meeting of Illinois Elks will be held in Jacksonville May 2 3 and 4 At the original meeting of the organization held last August Mr Bunn was chosen state secretary and Dr B L Maienthal of Decatur president Both were popular men and owing to their prominence in the order in Illinois they were naturally accorded the positions It is understood that Mr Bunn is not seeking the presidency of the state society but that his friends have taken the matter up and are taking soundings It is not known as yet whether Dr Maienthal is a candidate for reelection and it is just possible that this may have some bearing on the candidacy of Mr Bunn

The Bloomington Bulletin says

There are few Elks in the state who have done more hard work than Mr Bunn As exalted ruler of the Danville lodge he put it on its feet and added a large number of members He has been grand district deputy for the southern district of Illinois a delegate to the national convention at Baltimore and is at present a member of the grand lodge committee on law and audit Locally he has been one of the leading spirits and the successful financial manager of two Elks' minstrels His state-wide acquaintance with Elks gives him a big advantage and it looks as though the best office in the order in the state might be his for the asking

Will Not Run Again.

Dr B L Maienthal's friends in Decatur are urging him to run again for the office of state president but the doctor stated that he did not want the position again Dr Maienthal has made an excellent president and he is well liked by the members all over the state and they would be glad to see him run again.

MODERN WOODMEN.

The trip which the forester team of Easterly Camp made to Taylorville last Monday evening was an enjoyable affair The entire team went down to attend the entertainment which was given by Birchwood camp and several others besides and they all had a delightful evening

The team was met at the station by a committee from the local lodge of Woodmen and escorted to the hall The team was taken out on the street and they gave an exhibition drill on the square and succeeded in drawing a large crowd of onlookers After the open air drill the team went back to the hall and they were then escorted to a restaurant where supper was served them After the supper one of the Taylorville Woodmen passed around a box of cigars

The most enjoyable part of the trip came when the team made its appearance before the crowd at the Armory The building was packed and the crowd was enthusiastic

The first appearance of the team was made in the clown suits which were worn in the burlesque drill which was given at the entertainment in the Mueller hall a couple of weeks ago The team simply marched around the hall and then went back to the dressing room but the applause was so great and so prolonged that the team had to go forth and give the burlesque drill This took immensely and the crowd wanted more After the burlesque drill the suits were taken off and the regular Woodmen drill was given and the different intricate movements were heartily applauded by the crowd and members of the team felt fully repaid for their trouble

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The lodges of the Knights of Pythias all over the state have begun preparations for their annual observance of their memorial day, which will be held the first Sunday in June The memorial exercises of the Pythians are always occasions of much interest, there being representatives of the lodge here from many surrounding cities Some well known orator may be in Decatur and deliver a eulogy upon the lives of the brothers who have passed away, after which the graves of the dead will be decorated in a befitting manner

LOYAL AMERICANS.

The Loyal American through E J Dunn is sending out letters to the various subordinant lodges in this jurirdiction announcing and asking the members to remain loyal to the roder until the officers can establish beyond dispute its soundness and their integrity and the falsity of the examiners' report to the insurance department

L. O. T. MACCABEES.

The ladies of the Maccabees of the World are planning to give an entertainment soon in the nature of a minstrel show and all who participate in the entertainment will be ladies It is planned to make everything new and novel and the ladies feel confident of success

Already a part of the program is being planned Malinda and Etheldell will show the proper way to do rag time and a cake walk and Bell Shady and Susan Dusky will settle a long standing difference with the foils The referee will be Salvation Sal

J R. Dennie who had charge of the minstrel show which the Modern Maccabees gave last fall will help make arrangements for this show.

I. O. O. F.

L. H. Baird, the secretary of Celestial lodge No 186, has been chosen as representative from that lodge to the grand lodge which will meet at Springfield in November

Eighty-Fifth Anniversary.

A Mattoon exchange of last week contained the following item about the fifty-eighth anniversary of the founding of, the Odd Fellow order

"Next Monday, April 25, is the eighty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the order of Odd Fellows, and in commemoration of the event the members of the Old Folks' Home have planned a celebration. The affair, as published this morning, will not be in charge of the local lodge of Odd Fellows, but entirely with Mrs. Rickard, and the members of the home

No especial program has been arranged, but word has been received from Mrs. Morrison, superintendent of the orphans' home at Lincoln, stating that she will be present accompanied by the boys' band of that institution. The band is composed of fifteen boys, all under fourteen years of age, and if reports are true they are fine musicians and a credit to a like musical organization with members of more mature years

The entertainment will be in the nature of a musicale by the band but there will also be other interesting features Mrs Morrison will make an address, and as she has the reputation of being a good speaker those who hear her talk will not regret it

An invitation has been extended to and acceptetd by the local lodge of Odd Fellows, and aside from this the public generally is invited to attend the entertainment, which will be given from 7 to 10 o'clock next Monday evening"

The Odd Fellows of this city are not preparing to celebrate the event and it is probable that it will pass along almost unnoticed in Decatur.

AMERICAN HOME CIRCLE.

The Decatur Circle will give an entertainment and dance in the K of P hall on North Main street on May 4 and an admission fee of ten cents will be charged There is to be no extra charge for dancing or for refreshments

The committees in charge of the program has made all the arrangements A program of fourteen numbers will be given and an exhibition drill by the degree team of the Circle It is thought that the Decatur Girls' drill corps will also give a drill"

Best Cough Medicine for Children.

When you buy a cough medicine for small children you want one in which you can place implicit confidence You want one that not only relieves but cures You want one that is unquestionably harmless You want one that is pleasant to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all of these conditions There is nothing so good for the coughs and colds incident to childhood It is also a certain preventive and cure for croup, and there is no danger whatever from whooping cough when it is given It has been used in many epidemics of that disease with perfect success For sale by all druggists

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Obtaining an education or winning success in any field is a question of internal of enthusiasm or of unfoldment of power ,and is the devolpment of push and determination rather than the result of any external influences The people who attribute their want of success to lack of friends to help them on, or their lack of education to absence of opportunities, are simply exposing their weakness of character —Success

---

Nothing Equal to Chamberlain' Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for Bowel Complaints in Children.

"We have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in our family for years," says Mrs J B. Cooke, of Nederlands, Texas "We have given it to all of our children We have used other medicines for the same purpose, but never found anything to equal Chamberlain's If you will use it as directed it will always cure" For sale by all druggists.

ROOSEVELT NOT SO STRENUOUS

Popular Opinion About the President Is Dispelled.

There is a prevalent impression that Mr Roosevelt has led a "strenuous life in the White house,—that he has played there a strong hand, ruling imperiously, and sometimes impetuously —being self-willed, high-spirited, and impatient of restraint Nothing could be farther from the truth Not in my time has there been a man in the White House who has leaned more heavily upon his advisers, one more eager to seek and to follow good counsel, or one more prone to "heart to heart talks with all whose positions or interests have given them right to be heard or offered promise of good from conference with them Few great men are actually what they seems, and Mr Roosevelt is very far from being the character the popular impression has ascribed to him With rare exceptions he has taken no important step without the fullest and frankest conferences with members of his cabinet and leaders of his party In no other recent administration were there so many councils of war at the White House At Washington it is axiomatic that Mr Roosevelt never does anything without talking it over with many people,—cabinet officers,—senators, representatives, and personal friends,—so much so that it is a common joke that cabinet ministers and a coterie of leading republican senators never dare make dinner engagements, lest they be summoned to the White House at the very moment they should be forking their oysters It is not a method which conduces to the close keeping of secrets but it has its advantages, and it gives a loud negative to the prevalent belief that the President is too self-reliant, and too much prone to "go it alone," as a sort of bull in the China shop of statesmanship

There are exceptions to most rules, and Mr Roosevelt, like all other strong and fearless men under habitual self-restraint and discipline, is liable, now and then, to do the unexpected Probably the greatest act of his administration, in so far as its effects upon his political future were concerned, was performed without consultation even with his cabinet

He ordered suit brought against the Northern Securities Company without once laying the matter before his constitutional advisers They knew nothing of it till they read it in the newspapers Attorney-general Knox was the only man consulted Even Mr Root, the great lawyer from New York, who knew better than anyone else the magnitude and the sensitiveness of the interests involved Root upon whom Roosevelt had so heavily leaned as had his predecessor in office, that, when the great war secretary boarded a train to leave Washington, on the first day of February, a member of the cabinet remarked, "There goes back to his law office a man who has been president of the United States for four and one-half years"—even Mr Root was not advised ,and the Northern Securities thunderclap came to his ears out of a clear sky —Success.

THE EASTER BLUFF.

Emperor Francis Joseph Goes Through a Mock Ceremony.

At Easter time stories were sent out from Vienna that Emperor Frances Joseph washed the feet of beggars But it was a bluff because the beggars were groomed for the occasion

The ceremony of foot washing has been performed by the emperors of the house of Hapsburg on Maundy Thursday for many centuries

Twelve aged paupers are selected from the almshouses of Vienna for the occasion and it always happens that their aggregate ages total over 1,000 years

The process of humiliation to which the emperor submits himself is conducted in one of the large halls in the presence of the archdukes ad archduchesses of the imperial family, of the high officials of state the commanding officers of the army, the diplomatic corps and the nobility There are usually about 1,500 spectators of the curious scene

After they have been washed and scented the twelve beggars are placed in a row with bare feet The emperor kneels down and washes the feet of each beggar in succession moving along the row on his knees

The basin is held by two noblemen of the Austrian aristocracy who possess at least fifteen noble ancestors on the paternal and maternal sides

After the foot washing is over the emperor passes along the row again to hang a bag of silver coins around the neck of each pauper. Afterward the paupers are given a meal which is served to them by the emperor and the archdukes of the imperial house

The emperor lays the table, fetches dishes from the sideboard, places them in front of his pauper guests and removes them again when the course has been eaten

A dinner of three courses is served in this way by the emperor, who attends on the party with all the proficiency of a trained waiter. The archdukes carry the dishes to and from the sideboard and the kitchen.

The United States was represented at the cermony by Ambassador Storer and Mrs. Storer, Captain F. W Harris, the military attache, Secretary Hale and Mrs Hale Second Secretary Rives and Miss Diehl

Dr. Wilder to Pacific Coast.

Dr W H Wilder, presiding elder of the Champaign district whose home is in this city, leaves Monday for Los Angeles ... he will attend the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church While away he will visit a sister in Portland, Ore, whom he has not seen for thirty years He does not expect to return till early in the fall His son, Frank S Wilder, who is a prominent young lawyer of Chicago, arrives here this morning for a visit with his parents and to say goodbye to his father.—Bloomington Pantagraph.

Commencement at Blue Mound.

The Blue Mound public schools will close May 3. There will be a class of six graduates from the high school department They are Misses Stella M. Beckett Dove Scott, Isabella S Frew, Lulu Bilyeu, Harold Simmons and Ray Ferguson

The graduating exercises will take place at the M E church on the evening of May 3rd It will consist of a literary and musical program.

Sciatic Rheumatism Cured.

"I have been subject to sciatic rheumatism for years," says E. H. Waldron of Wilton Junction, Iowa. "My joints were stiff and gave me much pain and discomfort My joints would crack when I straightened up. I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm and have been thoroughly cured. Have not had a pain or ache from the old trouble for many months It is certainly a most wonderful liniment." For sale by all druggists.

When Women Vote.

At Assumption the women illustrated their power of voting at the school election. They placed a ticket in the field against the men's ticket. There were three to elect, one of them being a president of the board. The women were elected almost two to one. There was a big vote.

"I have used Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets with most satisfactory results," says Mrs. F. L. Phelps, Houston, Texas. For indigestion, biliousness and constipation these tablets most excellent. Sold by all druggists.

FUNERALS.

Johnson.

The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, Jr., was held Saturday afternoon from the residence on North Union street. The services were conducted by Rev. W. J. Davidson and the burial was at Greenwood cemetery.

Subscribe for The Herald.

None can have a Well-Balanced Constitution without taking

BEECHAM'S PILLS

All people subject to Billous attacks, or who suffer from Stomachic disorders, should never be without a box of BEECHAM'S PILLS.

Their gigantic success and genuine worth are known all over the world, and the proof of their excellence lies in the fact that they are generally adopted as the Family Medicine after the first trial.

BEECHAM'S PILLS by their purifying effect upon the Blood, cleanse and vivify the entire system, causing every organ of the body healthfully to continue its allotted function, thereby inducing a perfectly balanced condition, and making life a pleasure.

BEECHAM'S PILLS maintain their reputation for keeping people in Good Health and Good Condition.

BEECHAM'S PILLS have stood the test of the most exacting experience through many years.

Sold Everywhere In Boxes, 10c. and 25c.



SUCCESS DUE TO EXPERIENCE...

A TRUE SPECIALIST in Chronic Diseases, Dr. Howell stands in a class by himself. This is due to his vast EXPERIENCE obtained in the great centers of medical knowledge in Philadelphia, New York and Chicago, as well as London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna. No physician makes a good specialist until he has had the necessary training in general practice and hospital work. Dr. Howell has had ten years of such experience. His success in private practice was as marked as his success in specialism He is a graduate in Science, Arts and Philosophy, as well as Medicine. His degrees were obtained, not at small backwoods colleges but at the oldest and foremost American Universities.

As to his SUCCESS there can be but one opinion. His offices are thronged with patients from city and country, near and far, many being unable to consult him on especially crowded days His cured patients, grateful for restoration to health and renewed Vitality, are sending and bringing in their relatives, friends and neighbors every day. These earnest evidences of his skill and ability to "make good" and "deliver the goods" are sources of great pride to Dr. Howell.

I know the diseases and weaknesses of men like an open book. Thousands upon thousands of men, restored to Vigorous Vitality, are today living monuments to the skill, knowledge and success of Dr Howell I never hold out false hopes, I never undertake a case I cannot cure I have made so thorough a study of all the diseases of men—of Varicocele, Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Hydrocele, Nervous Debility, General Weakness, Loss of Vitality—and have cured so many thousands of cases that if there is a cure for YOUR disease you will find it here When I undertake a case there is no such thing as failure. I charge nothing for consultation, and my knowledge, skill and experience are at your service. I will explain to you How and Why I Can Cure You, why the diseases of men require the knowledge and skill of experience.

Come to me in the strictest confidence and let me make you again realize that life is worth living and that it is good to be alive once more.

Free Examination. Free Consultation. Free Diagnosis.

I cure diseases peculiar to WOMEN, without the knife. I cure all Chronic Diseases, diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels, Rheumatism, Catarrh, and all Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Private Troubles.

MY GUARANTEE NO FEE TILL CURED. If you have the least doubt of my ability to restore you to health, and wish to try my method of treatment, you may deposit the fee for a cure in any DECATUR BANK—not to be paid till a cure is effected. PATIENTS, IF THEY PREFER, MAY PAY IN EASY MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

DR. HOWELL'S

BIO-CHEMIC TREATMENT AND FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION.

Rooms 1, 2, 3, 7 and 8 Conklin Building, 145 Merchant Street. One-half block North of Transfer Station. OFFICE HOURS—Every week day from 9 to 12 mornings, and 2 to 5 afternoons. Tuesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8. On Sundays, 10 to 12, mornings only.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Prof. Hume Writes About Weeds

University Professor Gives Farmers Pointers on How to Combat One of the Worst Nuisances.

Weeds are one of the great enemies of the farmers. They are put by the corn growers of this district in almost as bad a class as the dreaded chinch bugs. While it cannot be fairly said that Macon county is ov-rrun with weeds it is a fact that the matter has lately been given a good deal of at? tention.

Most farmers who take any care of their land at all look after the weeds and keep th.m out but perhaps the careful man may live next door to one who is not quite so prudent and the growth of weeks which thrive along the roads are dangerous to the neighboring fields.

This weed question has been considered so seriously that at the last annual meeting of the town board the rule of going through a regular formality which has been followed for the past twenty or thirty years, was broken by a motion to appoint a weed commissioner whose duty under the law is to look after the extermination of weeds in all parts of the township.

Always Help Here.

The weed commissioner has not been appointed but the weed question still remains. Prof. Albert N. Hume, Instructor in farm crops at the University of Illinois, has written for The Herald some valuable pointers regarding weeds. Mr. Hume is the man who conducted the corn school in Decatur at the state farmers' institute and those of the corn growers who heard him at that time will remember him as an authority on the subject. Mr. Hume's specialty is corn but as weeds grow in the same field with corn he like the corn grower is forced to consider the weed question as well and his advice on this subject may be accepted as the best.

Get Rid of Them.

In regard to weed extermination Mr. Hume says:

The editor of the Decatur Herald has suggested that a good many farmers at this time of year are especially interested in the subject of weeds and their eradication. It is true that weeds have not yet begun to appear in large numbers, but we all know that under the ground they are preparing for their annual fight for the possession of the land. A few words concerning the best methods by which we can combat them may therefore be in order. In so short an article as this, one may only hope to give a few fundamental principles, with perhaps a very small number of the most common illustrations.

Every plant in the world is either an "annual," or a "biennial," or a "perennial," and weeds are no exception to this general rule. It is important to remember this because the best methods for killing weeds depend largely upon the class to which the particular weed belongs.

The Annuals.

A weed which grows up from the seed, and ripens its own seed, and dies in a single season is an annual. A weed which takes two seasons in accomplishing this process is a biennial. A weed which grows up year after year from the same root is a perennial.

First, consider the annuals. They grow from seed and they cannot grow from anything else, under ordinary conditions. Therefore they can be killed by cutting them down before the seed has time to ripen. In many instances, however the seed will remain in the ground for several years and then germinate and grow. This makes some of the annuals, extremely troublesome. As an illustration of annual weeds one thinks almost immediately of the cockle-bur which is such a nuisance in some sections of Illinois. It grows up constantly upon our roadsides and invades our cultivated fields. It would not be so difficult to eradicate if there could be united effort against it. Never let it ripen seed. Road officers have a mission in keeping it out of the highways, and farmers must do their part faithfully in killing it out of their fields. Hand pulling is the most effective remedy where infected areas are not large, and hand pulling combined with thorough cultivation over larger tracts which are already infested. One could name others if space permitted. All the pig weeds for instance are bad annuals, and should be treated as such. Fight them back persistently; do not let them ripen seed.

Next in order would be biennials. Most of these have fleshy, tap roots somewhat like little turnips or beets. These fleshy root act as food to carry the weeds over winter and start them next year. Biennial weeds are killed, the same as annuals by preventing their seed from ripening, though in some cases it may take a little more persistence to do the work. Wild carrot and wild persnip are familiar biennials which are extremely troublesome in many localities. They can best be destroyed by very persistent deep cutting and some hand work may be required. A good tool to use for the purpose is the spud, which is simply a sort of chisel or narrow blade attached to a long handle. It can be pushed into the ground deeper than a common shade.

The Perennials.

Lastly, we named the perennials. Generally speaking they are harder to eradicate than any other kind of weed, because they have two means of propagation. They not only grow from seed almost everywhere, but they send up new plants from their underground stems or root stalks. There are numerous illustrations of perennial weeds in Illinois, quack grass, and Canada thistle, and the morning glory are among the most common. Perennials can hardly be eradicated in a single season, because they must not only be prevented from seeding, but the underground stems must be destroyed. Where perennial weeds exist only in small patches, it is well to cover these petches with a straw stack, thus smothering out the pest. If the area is too large to cover in this way, it is usually necessary to resort to very thorough cultivation in some hoed crop for two or more years in succession. Keep in mind that the cultivation must be thorough, for if the rootstalks are simply cut into small pieces and then left to themselves, there will be a new plant springing up from each small piece of rootstalk.

Plow and Crops.

In some cases much may be done toward subduing perennials by plowing the infected ground and sowing to rye or some other thick growing crop. This may again be plowed under in the late spring and followed by millet or buckwheat. This succession of crops covering the ground for a whole season does much to smother the perennial weed. The ground may be cultivated the following year with a view to killing out the weeds that remain. Remember this, that the roots of perennial weeds cannot live more than one or two season if they are not allowed to have any green tops above the ground.

Morning-Glories.

The morning-glories have among their species about the worst weeds we are able to name, and one should take very decisive measures to eradicate them. When the weed is once fairly started, about the only successful remedy which can be offered is clean and thorough and unremitting cultivation. The plant is usually a perennial, and like most of its class it has fleshy underground stems, by which it spreads. In this respect it is similar to the Canada thistle.

One or two times cutting off the top will not answer for killing out the pest for the underground stem will quickly start a new plant when an old one is destroyed. In order to kill the underground stem and the root, they must be starved by cutting off the upper green portion of the plant.

In case of summer fallowing, it is recommended that the ground be plowed at least twice during the summer. If the infested area is small, it is well to gather up the roots with a pitchfork after plowing—they may then be burned or left in a pile where they cannot sprout. This kind of handwork would scarcely be practicable over a field as large as twenty acres.

Rotation Helps.

One might partially smother the weeds by sowing fall rye, and following that the next summer immediately with millet. The rye must be sown early enough in the fall in order to make rather a heavy stand the following summer so as to smother the morning glories as much as possible. Just as soon as you cut the rye or perhaps plow it down in the summer, sow millet. You must get the pest considerably subdued before the next fall by smothering.

You could follow your millet with corn the next spring with the understanding that the field be hand hoed very often—so often that the weed cannot appear above ground without being clipped off.

This system of cropping will give you some return from the land and in that respect is preferable to summer fallowing. It is probably also a more satisfactory way of killing out the weed pest.

It is possible to subdue the morning-glory, but it cannot be easily done. I know of a patch of it not far from our experiment station which has been cultivated in such a way as would have eradicated any other kind of weed excepting the Canada thistle. Yet the morning-glory appears to be about as healthful and givorous as ever.

Some one may ask the question whether it is possible for morning-glory seed to remain in ground a whole year without germinating and then germinate during the succeeding year. It certainly is possible. Very many seeds will retain vitality for several years when buried in the soil. One scientists reports that seeds of Shepherd's Purse, peppergrass, mayweed, mullen, curled dock, and some others were able to germinate after having been buried in the soil for fifteen years. Various species of the morning-glory family produce seeds which will live and sprout after having been buried in the earth several years.

There are a number of members of the morning-glory family and all go by the same popular name. Not all of them are so difficult to eradicate as I have indicated above.

ALBERT N. HUME,
University of Illinois.

The statements made by Mr. Hume regarding weeds are based upon investigations made by himself and others at the university experimental station and are therefore reliable and his conclusions were reached only after many seasons of actual experience in the field.

SANG TO MAD KING

Weird Experience of Mme. Patti With Ludwig II. of Bavaria.

LED TO DARKENED THEATER

White Face of Crazed Monarch the Only Thing Visible in the Gloom.

The following remarkable story, which we believe is quite new to English readers, reaches us from a gentleman who heard it from the lips of one of Mme. Patti's intimate friends.

It was more than thirty years ago, when Europe was ringing with the fame of Mme. Patti's matchless voice, that Ludwig II., the mad King of Bavaria, set his heart on hearing the diva sing in his private theater in Munich. He wrote letter after letter begging, even imploring her, to sing to him and offering her extravagant sums of money; but Patti, dreading the experience, persistently refused his offers. At last Ludwig tempted her with a fee so enormous that she could not resist it, and she yielded.

When she reached Munich on the day appointed she found to her disgust—for she was accustomed to being received everywhere as a queen—that not even a carriage had been sent for her, and she and her maid made their way as best they could to the nearest hotel. She had scarcely finished luncheon when a gorgeously attired officer was announced, who handed her a letter from the king, with the curt information that he should expect her at 7 o'clock punctually at the palace, where Mme. Fischer, who would sing with her, would give her further directions. With the letter was a programme drawn up by his majesty.

Meets Many Insults.

This cavalier treatment of the "Queen of Song," was more than she could bear, and Mme. Patti, stamping her foot in anger, exclaimed: "I have never been treated so rudely in my life! I will not sing—never! never! never! and you can tell the king so!" And it was some time before the messenger, with all his diplomatic arts, could smooth her ruffled plumes. But the crowning indignity was to come, for just as madame had recovered her equanimity her eyes fell on a postscript to the letter, which had escaped her notice at first reading. It ran thus "The king commands Mme. Patti to appear in pure white, without any color whatever, and not by any means to wear a satin gown, but soft wool. Silk is painful to his majesty."

For once he great prima donna had no words to meet such unparalleled insolence, and she fell back into a chair in helpless amazement. When she recovered her speech it was to declare point-blank that she could not and would not appear in white—"and that ended the matter." However in time her sense of amusement and the officer's pleading triumphed over her indignation, and she promised to obey the royal instructions.

Before 7 the royal carriage arrived and Patti was driven to the palace and conducted through long, dim corridors and rooms to the private theater, which, to her amazement she found in absolute darkness save for the fitful light of the moon.

White Face in the Gloom.

As she stood on the dark stage and an unseen orchestra began a soft prelude she fancied she saw through the gloom a white face from a box opposite to her. "It was horrible" she said afterwards, "the great black, empty theater, the strains of music coming from I knew not where, and that one white face, the only suggestion of life anywhere, looking at me from out of the darkness. Cold shivers ran down my back and when I opened my mouth to begin the aria not a sound came from it."

It would be difficult to imagine a situation more trying even to a person of the strongest nerves. The king, for he was the owner of the uncanny white face, when he failed to hear the expected voice, rose excitedly from his seat and leaned forward out of the box, the moonlight falling on his spectral face. The growing horror of her situation seemed to rouse the singer out of her stupor of fright, and with a mighty effort her imprisoned voice rang out, flooding the empty building with sweetness. "It was the effort of my life," she said later. "I was desperate, but when I found my voice I put my head back and clenched my hands and sang—sang as I have rarely sung before or since."

As she was waiting the signal to sing again, a messenger appeared with the announcement that the king had had enough music and had gone to his apartments. For a moment Patti was stunned, and then, seeing the comical aspect of it all, she laughed heartily and prepared to return to her hotel. On the following day the court chamberlain called at the hotel with an autograph letter of thanks from the king and a present of costly jewels; and later she learned that Ludwig had spent days in cursing himself and her for being lured by the magic of her voice to listen to Italian music and thus prove disloyal even for a few moments to his beloved Wagner.—Tit Bits.

Season's Styles in Parasols

Dainty Creations in Fluffy Chiffons and Brightly Colored Silks Which Put the Finishing Touch to Milady's Costume.

In spite of the late spring and the long, long period of chill and darkness that we have experienced, warm days are coming, and before we quite know it genuine summer heat will be upon us.

Old Sol is apt to be tricky at this season.

It is by no means unusual for him to dissemble as to his real intent all through April and then suddenly to make us realize what he can do when he tries.

This year being the phenomenal one it has proved itself, we may well look for pranks even out of the common, but let our arbiter of heat and cold be as capricious as he will, the time of protracted and regular heat can not be far ahead and wise folk are making ready to enjoy the fresh beauty of summer when at least it shall have arrived.

What the Parasol Does.

Among all the accessories of the toilet none is of more importance from either the standpoint of comfort or of style than the parasol.

It completes a costume as nothing else can.

It affords protection and adds to the effect at once and the same time.

In skillful hands it even contributes to the success of the social game and lends its aid to the little coquetries of which the season of holiday making is so apt to be productive.

For all of which reasons it must be considered carefully and well and is amply worth an entire chapter of its own.

Bewildering Variety Offered.

This year the variety offered is almost bewildering. Were it not that the different sorts can be classified, the selection so confined to some extent at least, such would indeed be the fact, but happily, what suits morning dress can be considered by itself, what befits the carriage can be set apart and various other subdivisions can be made.

As, however, it is the all-around useful sunshade the one that we carry day by day as we tread the busy streets or walk the country roads, that fills the first and most important need it is that one which comes first to mind.

Plain coaching umbrellas always hold.

In them there is little change: they are made of silk in all colors; and with handles that are big knobs, in club style, or fashioned after the heads of animals, as they have been for several years.

Yet their popularity shows no decrease. For their purpose they are very nearly perfect and such being the case, they will remain. It is in the newer and the more fanciful things that one must look for change.

Parasols that are as simple as those known as "coaching" are made of plain pongee lined with white India silk and are finished with a half-inch double ruffle of this last. Others are of plain colored silk with borders that are flowered, the borders being not over two inches wide, and others again are made of plain black and flowered silk, the latter forming a band at the center that is held in place by fancy stitches but while all these take the shape of the coaching umbrella they are different and show handles of quite another sort.

Preferably these are simple, of natural furze, cherry, bamboo or magnolia, with knobs or crooks but no law can be laid down, as one sees many things, although the best taste relegates elaboration to the parasol of white or of more delicate tints.

Precedence in Plain Colors.

For these useful all-around ones green and dark blue take precedence of all other plain colors, and, with all-over flowered designs on medium grounds, of almost all else. Dark green and dark blue can be carried with many gowns. Flower silks of this sort are nondescript in color, and consequently harmonize with almost all else. If one's choice must be limited to one scarcely anything better could be found.

One pretty example is in gray with the flowers of the shadowy sort, and another in tan, while countless more might be mentioned.

As already stated, sticks are of simple wood and are tied about with bows made of the silk. Tucks are not new. We had them galore a year ago, but they are here again and are too pretty to be overlooked.

Handsome and Simple.

Taffeta tucked to form a border is handsome and simple and one sees them used in that way, as well as the graduated ones that extend to the stick, in plain colored silks that always are desirable when in harmony with the gown, but greater novelty by far is found in the dark blues and greens that show a narrow border of flowered silks, the blossoms being vague and shadowy and the grounds black or the same dark shade at the foundation silk.

It is in the parasols or lighter color and greater elaboration that one must look for greatest novelty and change. These plainer ones, while most essential of all to the woman of affairs do not vary greatly from season to season being always plain and little trimmed.

Fresh and Novel Features.

Both the parasols of the carriage and those designed for the white and light colored costumes, which will be worn during the entire summer at out-of-town resorts, are really lovely and shows many quite fresh and novel features. It is a season of lace and of embroidery, and the fact is as apparent in the parasols as in the gowns.

Also there is a new and altogether charming fashion which utilizes the material of the gown whenever suitable. One of the daintiest French is pale violet and white and is made with the gather ruffles that so vividly recall our greatgrandmothers, the parasol also being deged with three narrow lace edged frills.

Others, less extravagant, inasmuch as they suit not one but many gowns, are of white silk flowered, of silk embroidered, of silk lace trimmed and of silk with ruches or ruffles, and, newer still, of heavy white linen with borders of open-work embroidery.

Quaint but Pretty Designs.

Pretyt, quaint-looking ones are made with both ruches and frills the silk being finely tucked in groups and either ruches of chiffon or narrow frills of the silk being set between the groups. The light-colored flowered silks are exquisitely charming and dainty without being overperishable.

As a rule the parasols are plain, in coaching style, and the flowers are sometimes scattered over the whole, sometimes form an outside border only and sometimes a border and a finish at the top. But, however arranged, they are always attractive and are shown both on plain and moire grounds. Others, of quite a different sort, are made of plain silks in light colors and are variously trimmed.

There is a rage of using linen on silk in all things and it appears in the parasols as well as elsewhere. Most charming simple ones are finished with a hem and tuck of natural colored batiste, each edged with irregular white silk braid. Others are slightly more elaborate and are lace trimmed.

White is a Favorite.

Among these white is a favorite with heavy cream lace, which is set on as a border in motifs and in almost every possible way. Venetian sorts are favorites and the shapes and designs of the motifs are without number.

An exceedingly handsome model is of white moire with crescent shaped bits of lace applied in each section. Another shows crescents and medallions combined and similar things might be quoted by the score.

The plainer ones are unlined, but those with lace trimming often show linings of shirred chiffon and one sees such combinations as finely embroidered muslin medallions set round with lace beneath the muslin being cut away, or heavy lace motifs with centers of thinner sorts or of not treated in the same manner, giving a semi-transparent effect over the chiffon only.

Plain on the Outside.

Abeautiful model is white moire of the handsomest sort and is quite plain on the outside and unlined, and shows an aplique of heavy point de Venise some three inches wide making a border on the inside, the effect of the lovely silk being elegant in the extreme. The embroidered linen is both new and essentially smart and will have great vogue with white linen suits both before and after luncheon.

Embroidery and painting, both forming the entire decoration and combined with lace, are greatly liked and are often really exquisite although painting requires careful handling and an artist's eye to insure success. Embroidery is mostly white on white and in French style, but I have seen some few parasols showing work in the English, or what the French call a jour, with eyelets and other open effects over chiffon linings, these last being shirred and forming puffs at the edges. The heavier, raised embroidery is, as a rule, designed in points, one in each section and various are the forms used.

Arranged in Pyramids.

Grapes are favorites and flowers and vines all are seen but almost uniformly arranged in the big points or pyramids of which I already have written. The open work is less formal and takes all-over designs or isolated figures, as may be preferred. Painting is mostly confined to soft silks and to mousseline. A really lovely parasol is of this later in white and shows sprays of big pink roses that are executed not alone with skill, but with discretion as well, and are dim and shadowy rather than in any way aggressive.

Chiffon shirred and frilled is not so much seen as has been the case in former seasons, although it is here, but makes trimmings that are daintily charming.

Dainty Creation in White.

One dainty creation is of white mousseline painted with white roses and is lined with the chiffon, but for the most part silk is used and is made elaborate with trimming. An exceedingly handsome one is of white moire and is cut in big scallops at the edges these scallops being finished with aplique of embroidered chiffon, in pink and green on white, made in the outline of the big scallops at the edge, these scallops being finished with aplique of embroidered chiffon, in pink and green on white, made in the outline of the scallops, which is exceedingly attractive and tasteful without any of the over fuss that so often has been apparent.

Handles are almost all things. For the plainer simpler parasols they are plain, as I have already told you, but these finer ones afford a wide range of choice and elegance. Fine woods are quite correct, and the magnolia which is palest green and takes a fine polish, is much liked for the plainer white or flowered silks, but carved wood, carved ivory, silver and gold, both carved and inset with gems, are seen.

Carved in Sandal Wood.

One of the prettiest chiffon lined models I have seen has a somewhat heavy stick of carved sandal wood that is most elegant and the ivories are, many of them, superb, but, for the most part, such luxury is reserved for gifts or for those folk whose wealth is so great as to allow of every indulgence. Beautiful wood is tasteful and correct in one and will outnumber every other sort although these finer ones cannot be overlooked.

A pretty notion, when the parasol is a gift, is to use one of the Japanese lucky carvings, or netsukis, so embodying good wishes with beautiful work. The word netsuki, let me add, has been so misused that its real meaning is by no means generally understood.

Its first real prominence here was in connection with the purses made from Oriental tobacco cases, and not a few persons have taken it to mean that one object, whereas it really applies to the carved image, or lucky stone, which is attached thereto and can be used in a hundred other ways as well.

THEIR FIRST SNOW STORM

The Aborgonies at the St. Louis Fair Were Greatly Pleased and Surprised.

The snowfall at St. Louis on Wednesday was the first ever seen by some of the aborigines who are on the exposition grounds and the Post Despatch of that evening thus describes the manner in which the surprised natives of the tropical climates acted:

When the cliff dwellers at the World's Fair grounds peered from their quarters at daylight this morning, the sight of snow made them shout with delight.

"Twelke, twelke," screamed the children. In a few minutes the entire band had clambered down the ladders from their aerial homes and waded boldly into the first snow they had ever seen.

"Twelke" is the Pueblo word for a species of milk weed that grows in the Arizona desert, and the children thought that a high wind had covered the ground with the feathery plumes from its pods.

Barefooted they danced about in the snow and gathering it up in their hands unconsciously made their first snowballs and started pelting each other as they had done with the milk weed plumes.

The older members of the band were delighted as the children and threw snowballs with all their might. Even Chief Gov. Ramos marched from his quarters out into the snow and picked up a handful and gravely tasted it.

As soon as they touched the dry snow and their feet began to sting with the cold the papooses sat down, looking at their toes in amazement, and cried "hot, hot." After the smartness ceased and they were again playing on the floor of their quarters, they would run to the doors and gaze out into the snow, but none ventured out of the doors again.

Two Eskimos clad in white cotton garments and high boots had the best time since they reached St. Louis this morning, when they ran out of doors and started to work in the trenches where they had been employed Tuesday. They were sent back to their quarters and appeared much disgusted at the order.

Forty-five Filipino scouts had the time of their lives at the World's Fair yesterday morning. They made and threw snowballs all morning and cheered the good throws and accepted the soft "bullets" for full face blows as merrily as children in a pillow fight.

Once in a while some American officer would make a hard snow ball and hit one of the men with force that would almost knock him down and the others would rush to the officer to see how it was done.

Early in the morning the scouts were ordered out to remove the snow from their tents and then Major Johnson ordered them into the stove-heated tents for warmth. A few minutes later the men in the ranks sent an emissary to Major Johnson asking permission to snowball.

He granted the request and within three minutes the battle was raging in all quarters of the camp. The scouts had seen snow in their trip across the mountains, but when it was described to them they said:

"Quiero probar?" which means to a Missourian "show me." Literally it means "let me feel it." They were shown Wednesday morning.

Antero, the 12-year-old Igorrote orderly to Dr. Hunt in charge of the cuartel, expressed disgust with the snow.

"It is preety," he said, "but it is too cole. We have seen enough. Let it go away."

No Time for Fools.

When George Westinghouse, as a young inventor, was trying to interest capitalists in his automatic brake, the device which now plays so important a part in the operation of railroad trains, he wrote a letter to Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, president of the New York Central Railroad Company, carefully explaining the details of the invention. Very promptly his letter came back to him, indorses in big, scrawling letters, in the hand of Commodore Vanderbilt, —"I have no time to waste on fools."

Afterwards, when the Pennsylvania Railroad had taken up the automatic brake and it was proving very successful, Commodore Vanderbilt sent young Mr. Westinghouse a request to call on him. The inventor returned the letter indorsed on the bottom as follows: "I have no time to waste on fools."—Success.

An Apple to Stand Cold.

According to a statement made by Dr. W. Saunders, the director of the government experimental farms in Canada, before the agricultural committee of the Dominion parliament it seems that an apple tree has been found which will withstand the rigors of the Manitoba and northwest winters, says an Ottawa dispatch to the Chicago Record-Herald. It has been brought about by crossing the Duchess of Wealthy varieties with the crab apple. Although the product of this tree will not be large, nevertheless it will be admirably adapted for domestic use.

How Advertising Creates Value.

One of the receivers of the National Salt Company testified in court on Wednesday that a certain trademark was considered "a valuable asset," as it was the brand of salt that brought the highest price and had a good market.

Asked how this salt was different from other salts sold by the company the receiver hesitatingly admitted that there was no difference—that they all came out of the same kettle. When the court then inquired what caused the high price and good market for this particular product the witness replied:

"Simply the extensive and attractive advertising the brand got."

A big corporation which thus imposes upon the public should receive no more consideration than is accorded the wine dealer who fills bottles bearing expensive brands from the same cask that supplies his vine ordinaire and palms off the choiceest labeled goods on the public at a high price.

That is one thought suggested by this curious confession and another is the testimony it bears as to the efficacy of advertising to create "a valuable asset," even where, as in this—let us hope exceptional—instance, the advertiser was not quite candid about the quality of the goods.

Merely Shopping.

The Heiress—And I've been introcuded to quite a number of the European nobility.

Her Friend—Thinking of marrying any of them?

The Heiress—Oh, no, I don't intend to buy a title—I'm merely shopping.—Puck.

Chicago Has Severe Storm.

Chicago, April 23—A severe electrical storm passed over the city tonight, the lightning striking in many places. Five different fires were started. A heavy fall of rain accompanied the storm.

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DECATUR'S LAW LIBRARY.

Miss Anastasia Steele was recently appointed the librarian of the law library of the Macon County Bar association and in that capacity she is proving herself to be quite a valuable person.

The law library by the way is quite a nice little place. When the meeting of the Illinois State Library association was being held in this city Miss Steele invited the delegates to visit the law library and those who inspected the rooms were surprised to find such a good technical library.

Rooms in the Millikin building are provided for the law library. The place is conveniently arranged and there is a god collection of law books which the attorneys may read at any time and some which all of the lawyers do not happen to have in their private libraries.

A card system is employed in keeping track of the books which are taken out by the lawyers and Miss Steele has introduced some systems which help the members of the Bar association in finding what they want. There are eight sections of books cases and Miss Steele has numbered each of these sections and has made out and placed on the wall a list of all the books in the library showing in which section and shelf they may be found.

This classification of the books has proved to be of great help to the lawyers who patronize the place and Miss Steele has in mind some other work which she thinks will improve the library and make it of greater benefit to the lawyers.

LIGHT ON WORLD'S ANTIQUITY.

Egypt Continually Furnishing Proofs of Remarkable Civilization at Early Period.

So far as the question of time is concerned it deserves notice that not merely geology, but almost every form of inquiry into the past throws further back the limits usually assigned.

Egypt, for instance, is continually furnishing fresh proofs of the antiquity of civilization. Professor Flinders Petrie expounded at Owens College, Manchester, England, a few days ago the results of recent explorations at Abydos, in Upper Egypt, from which it appears that the ruins at that one spot tell a continuous story that carries us back to Egypt, and remained for forty-five centuries the religious center, the Canterbury of the land; and there the Egyptian exploration fund has unearthed the remains of ten successive temples, one over the other." From the age of the first temple a group of about 200 objects has been found, which throws surprising light on the civilization of the first dynasty. A part of a large glazed pottery vase of Mena, the first king of the dynasty, about 4700 B. C., showed "that even then they were making glaze on a considerable scale, and also inlaying it with a second color. The ivory carving was astonishingly fine, a figure of a king showing a subtlety and power of expression as good as any work of later ages."

At about 4000 B. C. an ivory statuette of Cheops, the builder of the great pyramid, was found, the only known portrait of him. Making every possible allowance for the marvelous rapidity of art development, must not many thousands of years have rolled between the pristine dwellers in the Nile Valley and the men who carved ivory statuettes and manufactured glazed work inlaid with second colors? It is a long, long march from flint implements to the solemn temple ivory statuettes and human portraits.—London Telegraph.

What's the Answer.

He entered the shop hurriedly with the air of a man whose mind was occupied with a weighty commission. Those whom he passed at the door recalled afterward that he was muttering some formula under his breath as if fearful of forgetting it. He approached the counter heroically, yet with the air of one who devoutly wished it wer eall over.

"I want to get," he began boldly, "some—some ribbon for a red baby." The saleswoman's blank stare seemed to arouse him to a sense of something amiss.

"That is," he hastily amended, "I should like some baby for red ribbed ——"

The girl was smiling broadly now and two cash boys, a floor walker and several customers of feminine persuasion who had drawn nearer involuntarily smiled in unison.

"That is—of course, you know"—He was getting desperate. "I mean some red ribbed—that is—some red ribs—some—thunder and guns! Where's the way out?"

"I wonder," the saleswoman said thoughtfully after the lapse of an hour or two, "if he could have wanted some red baby ribbon?"—New York Times.

The Bagdad Boil.

There is one feature of Bagdad life which though apparently small in itself assumes a real importance to those who live in that Oriental town. It is the Bagdad boil. This boil deserves a more serious name, for it is generally more inconvenient and disagreeable than a carbuncle, for it often attains unusual proportions and commonly lasts for eight or nine months. Every inhabitant of Bagdad is said, sooner or later, to suffer from one of these boils. Europeans and Arabians alike being susceptible to it and so universal is it that old inhabitants of the region say that they can always tell whether a man has lived in Bagdad or not by the scar which it leaves somewhere on his body. In order to have a definite idea of its nature, the writer called at the Turkish hospital and interrogated the Turkish doctor in charge as to its nature. After very politely exhibiting a number of cases he gave me his opinion as to its cause: "C'est l'eau, le climat et le soliel, monsieur." In the opinion, however, of Dr. Ramsey, the resident English physician of the place, this Bagdad boil is an infection arising from the sting or bite of an insect which he describes as a species of fly, and he recounted his own personal experience in which he was conscious of the bite of this insect on the very spot on his forearm where the boil ultimately developed.—David G. Fairchild in the National Geographic Magazine, Washington, D. C.

Lost His Mackintosh.

Motorman Jack Muchmore who is working for the street car company was bewailing the loss of a mackintosh last night. Yesterday afternoon he went into the transfer house with his coat and as he was pretty warm he took the coat off and put it in one of the lockers under the seats. When he returned and looked for his coat it was gone and Muchmore was mad. He thinks that some fellow saw him put his coat in the locker and he simply appropriated it for his own use.

WABASH HOSPITAL NOTES.

A. Leiram and Gus Sintuos, both Greek laborers from Staunton are confined at the Wabash hospital with rheumatism.

J. H. Leach, an engineer of Chicago is confined at the hospital.

George E. Harry was discharged yesterday.

WONDERS OF A DEPARTMENT STORE.

...ing Manager Is a Big Man in The Business.

...an who writes the daily ad...nt for a big store commands ...ary,—ten or fifteen thousand ...s must be original, resource...ity,— a man of ideas, alert ...use opportunities. The qual... work tells day by day for ...s of a cleverly written adver... immediately in the in... ...in particular depart...ments. Every night, the report of gross sales in the three-score departments, as compared with the corresponding days in the previous week and the previous year, indicate whether the days' advertising appropriation has been well spent. Every days the "buyers" give the advertisement writer a draft of the next day's particular offerings,—a clearance sale of winter overcoats, a shipment of Parisan dress fabrics, bargains in new novels, or a cut-price sale of canned goods. These the advertisement writer welds into one big display announcement, which, when it has been approved by the general manager, becomes the law and the gospel of the next day's business. Copies of it are posted on all the floors and are put in the hands of all the salespeople. Every salesman and saleswoman in a department must learn the first thing in the morning, the special prices at which wares are offered in the day's advertising. The day's advertisement is the Baedeker for both shoppers and salespeople.

The massing of three-score or more varied shops under one roof demands an efficient staff of department heads or "buyers." The worth of a buyer is measured by the amount of net profit he can show at the end of the year. He must be on the alert to seize opportunities for acquiring desirable stocks at low prices,—the bankruptcy of a manufacturer or a big merchant is one of these opportunities; he must be able to forecast the future tastes and demands of the shopping army; he must know when to plunge buying, ten, twenty, or thirty thousand dollars' worth of goods in a single order; he must know when to push and when to mark down certain stocks; and all the time he must keep his weather eye on the doings of the buyers in rival store. If he carries a line of foreign goods, he makes a yearly trip abroad to buy directly from the makers, whether it be Parisan gowns, German toys, or Persian rugs. The toy buyer goes to the continent, in January to order his next Christmas stock. The successful buyer is master of his department, and he usually commands a high salary, sometimes as high as twenty or thirty thousands dollars a year, although four-figure salaries are the rule. Every night, at the close of business, the salespeople give the amounts of their total sales to their buyers. The buyers then report to the general manager, who compares the day's sales with the business the year before. Marked variations are made the subject of inquiry. Every night, when the general manager leaves the store, he knows to a cent the day's receipts, how they compare with the previous year, and, if they vary from the normal, the reason therefor.—Success.

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OPERATED ON.

Surgeons Take Lead Out of the Piatt County Chickens Thieves.

The surgeons operated on both of the Kennedy boys the chickens thieves from Piatt county. The operations were performed Saturday at St. Mary's hospital. The ball was removed from Ed Kennedy's leg but the operation on Ben Kenneay was more serious. The doctors found that the ball had penetrated the bladder and it was removed. It is thought that both men will recover.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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ORATORICAL FIREWORKS BY HEPBURN AND COCKRAN

The Iowa Congressman Defends the President Against the Attacks Made on the Democratic Side

DALZELL AROUSES BOURK COCKRAN

Amid the Applause of the Democrats the New Yorker Silences the Taunts of the Pennsylvania Member

Washington, April 23—Two of the "heavyweight" speakers of the house engaged in that body today. Incidentally the bill for a commission to investigate the question of a ship subsidy was passed. Hepburn, of Iowa, first aroused and held republican enthusiasm at a high pitch. After Cockran and a half he yielded the floor, which was taken possession of by Bourke Cockran, of New York who received from his democratic colleagues tumultuous applause and cheers. Cockran spoke for two hours.

Each speaker took "the other side of the chamber" for his legitimate prey and the points made as the general political field was reviewed, were punctuated by demonstrations extending to the crowded galleries. The feature of the day was the charge of Dalzell against Cockran that he had worked for hire for the election of W. Kinley. The denouncement of this charge and of the gentleman who made it was bitter with resentment and scorn. Hepburn

Defended the President

assumed the criticism of Kitchin yesterday which he pronounced a "bitter, vile, criminal denunciation of the president," and said it was "a defraudation of the nation in the eyes of the world."

Hepburn took the democrats to task for talking tariff before the money question was settled. First he asked if it was not settled.

"No," shouted Maddox, of Georgia.

"Then let me read your platform." Hepburn read that part of the democratic platform of 1896 which said that no agitations for tariff changes would be made until after the money question was settled. He arraigned with

Stinging Sarcasm

the democratic tears at McKinley's death. It made him indignant beyond anything to have McKinley and Lincoln, the men most abused, most vilified, most slandered by the democratic party now claimed as in complete harmony with the democratic party. "Bah," exclaimed Hepburn, "it is contemptible on the part of men who have pursued such a course to whine and snivel at the tomb at those who for a life time they have vituperated."

McKinley, he said, never uttered a word not in harmony with republican principles.

Hepburn turned his attention to democratic possibilities and declared that when it was seen that Hearst would be nominated unless something was done the supporters of Cleveland, Gorman and Olney got together and "scratched their ranks with a fine tooth comb," and finally discovered a man who had never uttered a single political sentiment, but he had voted the democratic ticket, he was a friend of Cleveland and had not bolted Bryan. At once they said, "This is our man."

"If the sphynx could change his habitate from Cairo to New York he would have been of all men, the most acceptable. (Laughter.) That gentleman has never said any fool thing and could give answer for the future. But they could not get him so they have accepted the next best, but not inferior man, and they are now engaged in putting him forward.

"But when the masses of the republican party shall name by acclamation Theodore Roosevelt, (prolonged republican applause) it will be because they know him, they know his sentiments, they know his integrity, they know his intelligence and wisdom and can trust him."

Dalzell Arouses Cockran.

Cockran spoke against the policy of protection and opposed the speech on subsidy. He also spoke of the "post-office scandals" and declared the "failure of the republican party to make further investigation was proof of crime, and this house is disloyal to the oath of its members if it hesitates to make the investigation."

Cockran continued his argument against protection and the protective system. Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, asked if he held the same views when he was making republican speeches in 1896.

Cockran responded that he never made a republican speech in his life, that he supported McKinley when the people had orced a financial plank in the platform which met with his (Cockran's) approval.

"I will state that I have been informed that it was profitable to the gentleman from New York to support McKinley when he did," remarked Dalzell, amid applause and laughter on the republican side.

A Sweeping Challenge.

"That is a statement," replied Cockran, with vehemance, "which has been made wherever there has been found a mouth foul enough to utter words behind which there was no conscience. (Applause on the democratic side.) I challenge the gentlemen and all the cohorts of vice and crime and corruption that are embodied in the republican party, to show that the national committee ever contributed as much as my railroad fare during all that campaign." This was greeted with prolonged cheers and applause on the democratic side.

"I do not suppose the gentleman paid any railroad fare," said Dalzell.

Cockran said he paid his own expenses wherever he went and continued: "I challenge the gentleman, as I challenged Hanna while he was living, as I challenged the New York Tribune last fall in New York, while Hanna was still living and as I now challenge everyone on any side to show where in the last twenty years I have not been a subscriber to, instead of a recipient from, campaign funds. The gentleman attributes to me what he knows to be universal custom of every republican politician."

This was greeted with prolonged cheers and applause by the democrats.

Dalzell Subsides.

Dalzell after an exchange of words with Cockran said he had "been informed," but he did not finish the statement, being interrupted by Cockran, who demanded to know by whom. This demand was repeated until Dalzell finally refused to give the name of his informant.

"Sir," thundered Cockran turning to the speaker, "the man who makes the confession cannot interrupt me again, or come voluntarily within range of my vision."

So vociferous was the demonstration of the democratic side that it was some time before Cockran could resume.

He continued the discussion of trusts and concluded with the declaration that the prosperity of republicans was based on the plunder of one class of people for the benefit of another. "You believe in making prosperity by legislation. We believe in making it by labor."

HONORS FOR MICHIGAN

ATHLETES FROM ANN ARBOR WON THE ANNUAL CONTEST ON FRANKLIN FIELD.

EVENTS CLOSELY CONTESTED

Rose, the Giant Freshman From Michigan, Equals the World's Record In Putting the Shot.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 23—The University of Michigan carried off the honors on Franklin field this evening in the annual carnival of track and field sports held under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania, which proved to be one of the best and most representative meets in the history of inter-collegiate sports. The Michigan men won four firsts; and in doing so, Rose, her giant freshman, equalled the world's shot-put record of 48 feet and two inches, held by Herman of Ireland. In an exhibition trial after winning the event, Rose, who is only nineteen years old, put the shot 48 feet 3½ inches, but the figures will not stand in records because they were not made in competition. Michigan's other winners were Daane, Stone, Perry and Kellogg in the four mile relay race for the college championship of America, Hahn in the one hundred yard dash, and Schule in the 120 yard hurdle race.

Yale won the one mile relay race for the college championship of America and the pole vault; Pennsylvania captured the two mile relay championship race by default, and also won the broad jump. Swift, of Iowa University, won the discus event. DeWitt of Princeton took first honors in the hammer throw. Jones of New York University, was the victor in the high jump. The national mile relay championship for preparatory schools went to Bethlehem, Penn., preparatory school, and the high school national championship was captured by the Central high school of Philadelphia. In the latter race, Hyde Park high school, of Chicago, was second.

The event of the day was the four mile race. It proved to be a stubborn contest between Michigan and Yale, the western team winning by about a yard. Princeton, Columbia, Harvard and Pennsylvania were out of the running after the first mile. The Yale and Michigan runners kept together throughout the race. In the last relay, Parson, of Yale, and Kellogg of Michigan ran abreast for more than one hundred yards in the last quarter, when the western man slowly forged ahead.

Pennsylvania had the one mile race in hand until her third relay man took up the running. He could not keep up the pace and was passed by Yale. Yale kept her lead in the fourth relay and won easily. Pennsylvania second, Georgetown third, Columbia fourth, Harvard fifth.

The hundred yards dash, won by Hahn, was a close affair until 25 yards from the tape, when the Michigan sprinter cut out and won by more than five feet from Shick, of Harvard. Blair of Chicago was a close third.

The hundred and twenty yards hurdle was a beautiful race between Schule of Michigan, Catlin of Chicago and Ashburner of Cornell. There was no choice between them until the last hurdle was reached at which point Schule took a lead which he increased steadily to two yards at the finish.

YATES REFUSES.

Will Not Surrender Men Charged With Libel.

Springfield, April 23—Governor Yates today declined to surrender James E. Isgrigg and George Stell, publishers of the American Field at Chicago, to the Tennessee authorities, because no proof accompanied the requisition papers to show the men were in Tennessee at the time the alleged libelous article is said to have been published in the Field. The article referred to affected the judges of trials of United States field club, held at Grand Junction, Tenn.

Strikers are Defiant.

Buda Pest, April 23—The striking railroad men have decided not to accept the terms dictated by the government, and the authorities will today place 5000 non-union workers in the positions left vacant by the strikers. Rioting is expected and every preparation is being made to resist the strikers to the last.



SHOES FOR THE BOYS

Have you ever given our Boys' Shoes a trial?

If you have, the question is settled.

If you have not, bring the boy here and we'll settle it for you.

Boys' Shoes $1.00 to $2.50

In Bargain Dept. 79c to $1.49

Made from selected Calf, Enamel Leathers and Kid Skins.

Durable Soles, never rip seams, comfortable and good looking—not clumsy, but made to stand hard usage.

Give our kind of Shoes a trial and you are "ours" for Boys' Shoes ever afterwards.

FRANK H. COLE SHOE CO.

The Middle Shoe Store

THE BURGLARS FOLLOW SHOW

They Operated in Decatur Saturday, Entering Two Houses in West End—Families Were Absent

AT DR. DREW'S AND S. R. GHER'S.

Ransacked the Rooms and Made a Small Haul.

Robbers operated in Decatur Saturday. With the circus there was more than the usual number of crooks and grafters following. During the afternoon a burglar entered the residence of Dr. A. W. Drew on Prairie avenue and stole about $50 worth of jewelry.

The family left the house early in the afternon. The front door was left unlocked. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon a man inquired of some of the neighbors if Dr. Drew was at home. It is suspected that this was the man who went through the house.

When the family returned home about 5 o'clock it was found that some one had gone through the entire house. Every room had been entered and things were turned upside ddwn. The man had opened dresser drawers and had gone through closets and evidently from the appearance of things worked with great haste. The burglar overlooked a number of things of value but he took about $50 worth of jewelry belonging to Miss Lottie Jackson, supervisor of art in the public schools, who has a room in the residence.

Robbed Gher House.

During the morning a burglar entered the residence of S. R. Gher on West Macon street. The members of the family had gone out to see the parade. A back door was left unlocked and the burglar had gone through the house and had disturbed everything. Clothing was thrown about and the burglar seemed to have looked in every part of the house and in every piece of furniture. He overlooked quite a large sum of money which was in the house and all that is missed is a razor and some new handkerchiefs. In the yard was found a handkerchief with the initials, "H. T. H." but it is supposed this is a handkerchief that the burglar stole from some other house and threw it away when he got the new handkerchiefs.

Nothing was known of the robbery until the family returned home at noon.

YATES MEN BOLT.

Trouble in the Primaries of Fayette County.

The Fayette county republican primaries resulted in a bolt of the Yates men, the Hamlin forces organized the primaries and fought for instructions for Hamlin. The Yates men argued for appointing the delegates according to the strength shown in the primary. This plan having been voted down, the Yates men withdrew and organized and appointed delegates. The regulars selected J. H. Cahill, W. H. Brown, Henry Sauerwine, Hiram Hennon, S. E. Stokes, S. B. Mountz, Will Weller and J. W. Hunter. The bolters selected O. E. Sharp, F. S. Dickson, J. W. Casey, Leonard Shipman, H. P. McKnight, J. H. Harris, W. S. Richards and Thomas Cothern. Carson township stands two for Hamlin and two for Yates, Hurricane township, two for Hamlin and one for Yates.

ROCKEFELLER'S INNOVATION

Hires Girls as Caddies, Saying They Beat the Boys.

Lakewood, N. J., April 23—John D. Rockefeller has introduced a novelty in the way of caddies—not collie dogs, such as they use in Philadelphia, but girls. Mr. Rockefeller always has plenty of caddies, and after his return from the south he employed four boys, two to carry his large assortment of clubs and two to chase the balls. The boys failed to perform their duties properly. Hence the girls. Mr. Rockefeller is as enthusiastic as ever over the game.

DECLARES HE IS NEUTRAL

BRYAN HIRES A HALL AND TALKS TO A CHICAGO AUDIENCE.

IS STILL THE WHOLE THING

And Scorns the Declaration of the New York Democrats as Ambiguous, Evasive and Dishonest.

Chicago, April 23—William J. Bryan addressed a large audience tonight in the Second Infantry armory. The meeting was entirely an affair of Bryan's he having rented the armory, and paid all of the expenses of the meeting. He was particular to have it understood his address was not in favor of, or against any particular aspirant for the democratic nomination for the president. His subjects was the "New York Platform," and he repeated several times during the course of his address that he was discussing measures only, and not men. In order that his address might not have the appearance of being delivered under any particular political influence, or in the interest of especial faction, Bryan was his own presiding officer and addressed himself to his hearers. He characterized the platform adopted at the recent state convention in New York as "ambiguous, uncertain, evasive and dishoneat," declaring it "would disgrace the democrats of the national to adopt such a platform, and it ought to defeat as an aspirant for a democratic nomination any man who would be willing to have it go forth as a declaration of his views on public questions." Among other things he said:

"My concern is not about the name or the personality of the nominee, but about the principles for which the democratic party is to stand. While many of the papers seem to assume that the contest for the democratic nomination is necessarily between Judge Parker and Mr. Hearst, and that every democrat must either be for one or the other, such a position is illogical and without foundation. Those who are classed as re-organizers—and by that I mean those who would carry the party back to the position that it occupied under Mr. Cleveland's administration—are not entirely agreed among themselves as to the proper candidate upon whom to concentrate their votes, and so those who are in sympathy with the spirit of our recent platforms may differ as to the relative availability of those who represent the progressive element of the party. My own position is one of neutrality. I regard as available all candidates who are in favor of making the democratic party an honest, earnest and courageous exponent of the rights and interests of the masses and I regard as unavailable all who are in sympathy with or obligated to, the great corporation that today dominates the policy of the republican party and seek, through the reorganizers, to dominate the policy of the democratic party. I have no favorites among those on our side and no special antagonism to those who represent the reorganizers. I believe that the line should be drawn between principles, not between men, and that men should only be considered as they may be able to advance or retard the progress of the democracy.

Ohio Girls Form Nine.

Cincinnati, April 23—A female baseball nine, with two substitutes, has been organized by Miss Nora Brossman, sister-in-law of "Biddy" McPhee, the famous baseball player, so long the star and baseman of the Cincinnatis. Miss Brossman will be manager and Olive Taylor will be captain and pitcher. The girls have challenged the Walnut Hills high school team composed of boys about 17, for a series of games to be played on the Cincinnati gymnasium grounds, and the challenge has been accepted. The first game will be played the first week in June. A natty uniform, consisting of a light blue short skirt, blue stockings and caps and white shirtwaists, have been selected by the girls.

PANAMA NEEDS THE MONEY

Which the United States Will Pay the Settlement of the Canal Deal.

TRADE WAS CLOSED AT PARIS

Washington, April 23—The state department has been notified of the conclusion in Paris of the contract for the sale to the United States government by the Panama Canal Company of all its franchises and property on the Isthmus. The money, for the canal company, will be paid over by the secretary of treasury, it is understood. Secretary Hay himself, will pay to Panama, the ten million dollars to which it has become entitled. This payment will be made in Washington to Minister Arosemena, the newly appointed minister from Panama, as soon as the government of that state authorizes him by cable to accept the money. The authorities in Panama have become clamorous for the payment as the money is needed to defray the expenses already incurred in connection with the creation of the new state.

BANKERW NTS BIG DAMAGES

Says That Reports Circulated Caused Him to Go Into Liquidation.

$100,000 IS WHAT HE WANTS NOW.

Hammond, Ind., April 23—A damage suit or $100,000 was filed against the American Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, and the bank of Rensselaer, by J. J. Fry of the Roselawn bank, which went into liquidation last September.

The complaint is based upon the alleged circulation of reports concerning the stability of Fry's bank, which he says materially injured the bank's credit with Chicago financial institutions.

FIGHT WITH THIEVES IN RAILROAD YARDS

At Chicago Results in the Killing of One Watchman and the Fatal Wounding of Another.

ONE OF THE MURDERERS ESCAPE

Chicago, April 23—In a fight between a watchman and thieves in the stock yards tonight Arthur Clemens, a watchman, was instantly killed; Peter McGee, a watchman, was shot twice in the right side, and once in the back and will die; George Walsh was shot once in the side and twice in the abdomen and may recover.

The fight occurred at the plant of the International Packing company. Watchmen making the first round for the night discovered two men in the smokehouse stealing hams. The thieves started to run, and one of them escaped. Clemens seized Walsh, and the latter pressed a revolver against the matchman's breast, and killed him at the first shot. McGee ran to help Clemens, firing on Walsh as he ran toward him. Walsh fell to the floor, but regained his feet, and shot McGee three times. He then staggered to his feet and attempted to escape, but was intercepted by other employes of the place, and held until the police arrived.

At the hospital the wounded man gave the name of George Walsh. His wounds are dangerous, but physicians say he has a good chance for recovery.

GOVERNOR LOSES TWICE

Falls to Carry Stark County and Reports Indicate that Pike Will Be for Hamlin.

YATES FORCES CERTAIN OF BOTH

Springfield, Ill., April 23—Special to the Herald—Governor Yates lost out in Stark county today. He was defeated and the belief is that Lowden will control the delegation. Yates' friends had expected him to make a strong showing and the result was surprising to them.

Pike county held a convention today and the reports from there indicate that the governor also lost in that section. From the reports received it looks like Hamlin would control the delegation.

LINCOLN STATUE.

Something Out of the Ordinary is What It Will Be.

Washington, April 23—Secretaries Hay and Taft today had a conference with members of the joint library committee respecting the projected Lincoln statue. It seems to be the unanimous opinion that this statue should be something beyond the ordinary memorial tribute and it is probable its ultimate cost will be near the million mark.

NEWS NOTES FROM NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Washington, April 23.—The base of the Washington monument is to be provided with a large reception room, well furnished, for the benefit of persons desiring to visit the top of the monument. Heretofore such persons have been compelled to visit the monument during good weather or run the gauntlet of heat in summer and cold in winter. The monument is remote from shelter of any sort and the grounds surrounding it are exposed to the elements at all times.

Added to the seeing-Washington cars, which for years have been one of the conveniences sought out by visitors at the capital, there are now two lines of immense, two-story automobiles, each vehicle carrying almost as many people as a large street car. These now make regular trips around the city, and are doing a very large business. A "barker" accompanies each car and explains the several points of interest. This service in the aggregate gives strangers in Washington an opportunity to see the city at small cost such as is offered by no other city of the country. The large automobiles resemble in general appearance the street cars of England, with their winding steps in the rear leading to the roof.

West Virginia has declared for Senator Elkins for vice-president, and folks are now wondering what effect this will have of the Fairbanks boom. Those who are well informed believe that Fairbanks will not enter into a scramble for the nomination. He will take it if offered with practical unanimity, but will run at the first suggestion of opposition. This is probably why he has not definitely announced himself a candidate. It is always safe to have an opening in the rear for retreat, and Fairbanks is a very "safe" man.

The program to provide a new building for the department of state, the supreme court and the department of justice has failed for this session. Senator Fairbanks advocated a bill locating this proposed new building in what is known as the small triangle, south of Pennsylvania avenue between the monument and the capitol, thus following the L'Enfant plan, but this has been stoutly opposed by certain real estate interests of the city, which want the building located somewhere near Lafayette park and the White House, where real estate is expensive. Strange to say, a number of senators indorsed by their opposition to the Fairbanks cotton ties.

COL. WARNER GAINS STRENGTH AS COMPROMISE CANDIDATE

Clinton Man in Better Condition Than at any Time During His Candidacy for Gubernatorial Nomination

A FIGHT AMONG THE FACTIONS

Chicago, April 23—Special to the Herald—Generally speaking this has been one of the most important days about the gubernatorial headquarters at the Great Northern during the campaign. Hundreds of the friends of the different candidates for governor were in the city to report to their favorites, lend them encouragement, and do what they could toward advancing their chances. The headquarters of each candidate was a lively place today. The general trend of talk indicated a disposition in all parts of the state to speculate as to who will have the greater number of delegates on the first ballot in the convention, the probable combinations that seem possible, and the chances of final success.

All Cook County.

This line of talk could proceed but a little ways until the Cook county contest presented itself as a factor. No one is prepared to say at this time just what the chances are as between Dineen and Lowden in this county. The Tribune and the Record-Herald for months have given it out once or twice a week that Dineen has the best of it in this county. The figures for him have been placed as high as 400 delegates from the county. This would leave Lowden a bare 200. It is also announced that Dineen is fighting the machine, supposed to be led by Lorrimer, and of which the former has always been a beneficiary, and it is given out that this has materially strengthened Dineen. There has now been a week of solid contest between Dineen and Lowden in this county and at the end of it the general impression is that Lowden stock has gone up perceptibly and that by the end of another week the Dineen claims will be considerably modified. It is fair to say, that at this time astute politicians consider the chances about even in this county between these candidates.

Favors Hamlin.

Should Dineen receive 400 delegates from this county he would be formidable in the convention, and while not necessarily able to nominate himself could name the candidate for governor. It is assumed he might be willing to do this to become the head of the republican power in Cook county. The general impression is that if he names the man it will in all probability be Hamlin.

Yates Game.

On the other hand Gov. Yates flushed with his success thus far, came to the city today with the view of forming combinations with candidates for attorney general, treasurer, secretary of state and auditor. His ideas run about as follows:

It is said the Governor's managers favor the renomination of James A. Rose, secretary of state, and James S. McCullough, auditor. Frank L. Smith of Livingston county is said to be favored for lieutenant governor, and Len Small is believed to be the choice for treasurer. For Attorney General Hamlin's place Senator B. M. Chiperfield of Fulton is said to be the favorite, though the governor's friends say they have no fight to make against W. H. Stead of LaSalle. With the delegates these candidates control the governor's managers say he will be nominated on the first ballot.

This of course, looks well on paper, but when it comes to committing themselves to Yates' candidacy, cutting down the bridges "and risking everything," on his chances, most of them played mighty shy. McCullough and Stead and even Small, who is for Yates, see nothing certain in it for them, and little progress was made by the governor in organizing a slate for his benefit.

Warner Looms Up.

Taking into consideration the chances of an even divide in Cook county between Dineen and Lowden and the probable failure of Yates to organize a slate of this kind to play in his interest, it becomes more apparent that none of the leading candidates for governor can possibly have, and may never get, in view of the hot contest, enough delegates to nominate and as a natural result Warner is looming up prominently as a compromise candidate. He has made no enemies in the campaign outside of his own district and even there his political enemies have been created by Hamlin and his friends and by nothing that Warner has himself done. His campaign in the district is understood throughout the state to have been dignified and manly. He stooped to no underhand deals to get the delegates of any county, deceived nobody, taking his chances in an open and fair contest, Warner has at no period been identified with any of the factions so prominent in the state during the last eight or ten years and every republican in the state could support him at the polls without the least reservation. These facts commend him to all loyal republicans as an eminently safe man to nominate for governor. Warner's nomination today looks more probable than at any time since the opening of the preliminary campaign.

Republicans Halt.

Another feature that materially directs attention to a compromise candidate, of Warner's qualifications and availability, is the fact that Cook county politicians have more at stake in the county and city ticket than it has in the matter of who shall be the next governor, and while they are lined up for Dineen or Lowden under the surface there is a well established fear that neither one, under the conditions prevailing, could command the full republican vote of the county at the polls. Yates is the head and front of a faction within the party which is more than feared would make him weak at the polls. Opposed to him and more nearly than any one else representing the factional opposition to Yates, are Hamlin and Sherman. These are facts known to all well posted republicans throughout the state. They are great big important facts which cause many loyal republicans to hesitate and that hesitancy invariably directs in eloquent terms toward Warner as a compromise. It may be fairly said that his chances for the nomination as a compromise candidate have materially increased during the past week.

TENDS TO HELP HIM

Yates in Chicago Trying to Make up a Slate for the Convention

NEWS NOTES FROM NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Drowned in Echo Bay.

New York, April 23—While being entertained by his brother, Charles H. Noxon, aboard the Yacht Ellen, W. H. Noxon, 40 years old, a well known lawyer of Minneapolis, Minn., fell overboard today and was drown in Echo Bay, New Rochelle.

Raise Infant in Incubator.

St. Louis, April 23—Marjorie C. Forrester, great-grandchild of John Miller, second governor of Missouri is being raised in an incubator. Her father, Dr. Davis Forester, is with her night and day, and four of his medical friends are advising him. Two trained nurses take turns in watching over the little one. Marjorie's twin brother lived only a few hours after his advent into the world, but the girl is much stronger.

Domestic Trouble Ends Fatally.

Joplin, Mo., April 23—Edward Taylor, a miner of Carterville, fatally shot his wife and then himself at their home last night. Taylor also shot their baby, but it will live. Domestic troubles and a separation caused the tragedy.

Postpone Anti-injuction Bill.

Washington, April 23—The house judiciary committee, by a vote of 10 to 5, today decided to postpone until next December further consideration of the Grosvenor anti-injunction bill. The democrats of the committee, with the exception of Brantley of Georgia, voted against postponement.

DEATHS OF THE DAY.

New York, April 23—Patrick Farrelly, one of the founders of the American news company, and to whom was ascribed the international development of the company's business is dead, aged 63. He leaves a fortune of $3,000,000.

Teacher—Who was Joan of Arc? Pupil—Why—er—Noah's wife.—Puck.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PLAN FOR PARTY GOVERNMENT

Rules Prepared to Regulate Procedure in all Gatherings of the Republican Party in Illinois

THE STATE CONVENTION

Will Act on the Committee Report at the Coming Meeting

A sub-committee of the republican state central committee has prepared a set of rules for submission to the coming state convention for future party government. The committee preparing these rules was composed of C. R. Paul of Springfieldd, John J. Brown of Vandalia, and James S. Neville of Bloomington. Generally speaking the new rules follow the practices that have obtained in the party for years past. They are as follows.

Name.

Article 1. The name of this organization shall be "The Republican Party of Illinois."

Object.

Art. 2. The object of this organization shall be to teach republican principles and to promote good government.

Membership.

Art. 3. All voters in this state who favor republican principles, as enunciated in the republican national platform, shall be eligible to membership in this organization and are invited to become members.

State Committee.

Art. 4. The management of this organization shall be vested in a governing body to be known as "The Republican State Committee of Illinois," which shall be composed of one member from each congressional district in the state and no others, except that, in case the chairman and secretary chosen by the state committee are not already members of the committee, they shall become members by virtue of their elections to those positions. The members representing the congressional districts shall be elected by the delegates to the state convention representing the respective districts, who shall meet in district conventions for that purpose, at the meeting of the state convention held previous to each general election.

In cases of contests in which the state convention seats other delegates from any county than those seated temporarily by the state committee, another district convention shall be called by the chairman of the state convention, if one is demanded by such delegates, in which only delegates seated by the state convention shall participate, and the member elected at such convention shall be seated by the state committee as the representative of the district in that body. Members of the committee shall hold office for two years ,or until their successors have been elected.

In case of a vacancy in the list of district members, occasioned by death, resignation or otherwise, the chairman shall call a meeting of the chairmen of the county committees of the counties composing the district, who shall be entitled to fill the vacancy. Ten day's notice of the time and place of such meeting shall be given.

If the chairman of the county committees should be unable to agree, or should neglect to act, the vacancy may be filled by the executive committee of the state committee. In case of such vacancies in the district of Cook county, the members of the county committee of that county representing the district in which the vacancy occurs and the chairman of the county committee of any other county included in the district shall be entitled to fill the vacancy. If they should be unable to agree, or should neglect to act, the vacancy may be filled by the executive committee.

The state committee shall have power to fill any vacancy in the state ticket that may occur during a campaign

The state committee shall have power to elect such officers and to provide for the appointment of such committees as it may deem necessary. It shall be the duty of the state committee to carry out any instructions as to the management of party affairs it may receive from the state convention at which it was chosen. In the absence of instructions, the state committee shall have full power to represent and act for the party in all matters that arise, subject to the provision of this constitution, and shall have jurisdiction over all subordinate and auxiliary party organizations. The state committee shall have charge of the conduct of all state campaigns.

No person holding an elective or appointive office or position under the government of the United States, or of the state of Illinois, or of any county or city in the state, shall be qualified to act as a member of the state committee. If any member shall accept such a position he thereby shall forfeit his membership and a vacancy shall exist.

County Committees.

Art. 5. It shall be the duty of the state committee to perfect and to maintain a thorough organization of the party in every county in the state, which shall be as nearly uniform as may be practicable. In each county the conduct of county campaigns shall be vested in a county committee chosen every two years by the delegates from the various city wards and townships or precincts to the county convention. Each voting precinct shall be entitled to at least one representative upon the county committee and the delegates from each precinct shall have the right to name its representatives. Additional representation shall be allowed each voting precinct by the county convention in proportion to its republican vote at the preceding presidential election, provided that such representation shall be uniform throughout the county.

The organization methods and practice, of each county committee shall follow as nearly as may be practicable the organization, methods and practice of the state committee. County committees shall co-operate with the state committee in the conduct of state and national campaigns, and shall make such reports to the state committee as the latter may call for. Vacancies in the membership of a county committee shall be filled by a majority of the members of such committee. Meetings of the county committee shall be called by the chairman whenever a written request for a meeting is filed with him by one-third of the members. In case the chairman refuses to call the meeting, it may be called by one-third of the members and be called to order by one of such members.

Primaries and Conventions.

Art. 6. It shall be the duty of the state committee to fix the time and place of holding state conventions and the basis of representation therein, and to issue the call therefor, which shall be issued at least thirty days before the date set for the convention. In all counties in which the primary election law does not otherwise provide, delegates to state conventions shall be elected at county conventions held in accordance with the call of the state committee and at least ten days before the state convention.

It shall be the duty of the county committees to fix the time and place of holding county conventions and the basis of representation therein and to issue the call therefor, which shall be issued at least thirty days before the date set for the convention. County committees may, at their discretion, call one convention for the election of delegates to the state convention and to other conventions, and call a later convention for the nomination of candidates for county offices. In all counties in which the primary election law does not otherwise provide, delegates to the county conventions shall be elected at voting primaries held in the various wards and townships or precincts and conducted like regular elections are conducted in this state. At the proper primaries the ballots shall contains, in addition to the names of the candidates for delegates, the names of candidates for nominations for county offices and the names of such candidates for state, congressional, legislative or other offices as may desire to ask the endorsement of the county. In the case of county candidates, those receiving the greatest number of votes in the entire county shall be declared by the county convention the nominees of the party. In the case of other candidates, those receiving the greatest number of votes shall be entitled to the support of the delegates from the county to state conventions, as the case may be, and the delegates shall be instructed accordingly by the county convention.

All the arrangements for such primaries, including the appointment of judges and clerks and the formulation of rules governing their conduct, shall be made by the county committees, and the rules shall contain strict provisions to prevent any person voting at such primaries who are not qualified voters in the ward, precinct or township in which they attempt to vote and who are not known to be republicans.

Conventions.

State conventions shall be called to order by the chairman of the state committee, or by some person designated by him to act as the temporary presiding officer. While the convention is effecting its temporary organization, the temporary presiding officer shall order a roll call upon the election of a temporary chairman, if a roll call is demanded, shall declare the result in accordinace with the vote, and then shall install the temporary chairman in office.

County conventions shall be called to order by the chairman of the county committee, or by some person designated by him to act as the temporary presiding officer, who shall order a roll call upon the election of a temporary chairman, if one shall be demanded, and shall declare the result in accordance with the vote.

District conventions held by the delegates to the state convention shall be called to order by the district member of the state committee, or by some person designated by him to act as the temporary presiding officer, who shall order a roll call upon the election of the chairman of the convention if one shall be demanded.

Congressional, senatorial and judicial convention shall be called to order by the chairman of the proper committee, or by some person designated by him to act as the temporary presiding officer, and a roll call upon the election of the temporary chairman shall be ordered if one is demanded.

Contests.

Art. 7. The credentials of delegates to state conventions shall be signed by the chairman and secretary of the county chairman and secretary of the county convention, except in counties in which the primary election law is in force. Such credentials shall be made out in duplicate, one copy being presented to the chairman of the delegation and the other being forwarded to the chairman of the state committee.

In case contesting delegations appear from any county, such contests shall be considered by the state committee previous to the meeting of the state convention, and the state committee shall determine which delegates shall participate in the district conventions and shall vote in the temporary organization of the state convention until the contests have been decided by the state convention. Delegates seated temporarily by the state committee shall not be permitted to vote upon the question of their own rights to seats in the convention.

In case contesting delegations to county, congressional, senatorial or judicial conventions are named in any county, the contesting delegates shall invite the election commission of such county, authorized by law to decide contests over nominations for county offices, to pass upon the contest in the same manner as contests are considered under the election law, after giving ample notice and a due hearing to each side. Delegates receiving credentials from such election commissions shall be entitled to participate in the temporary organization of the convention to which they are accredited and to act as delegates until the contest has been decided by the convention.

In case the election commission declines to pass upon a contest, it shall be passed upon temporarily by the committee that called the convention to which the delegates are accredited, and such committee shall have power to decide which delegates shall participate in the temporary organization of the convention, but delegates seated temporarily by such committees shall not be permitted to vote upon the question of their own right to seats in the convention.

Congressional Conventions.

Art. 8. Congressional conventions shall be called by the congressional committees appointed by the previous congressional conventions. Vacancies in the representation of any county in such committees shall be filled by a majority of the county committee of such county.

Senatorial Conventions.

Art. 9. Senatorial conventions shall be called by the senatorial committees appointed by the previous senatorial conventions. Vacancies in the representation of any county in such committees shall be filled by a majority of the county committee of such county.

Judicial Conventions.

Art. 10. Judicial conventions shall be called by the judicial committees appointed by the previous judicial conventions. Vacancies in the representation of any county in such committees shall be filled by a majority of the county committee of such county.

WORK ON THE INTERURBAN

Great Quantities of Supplies Are Being Daily Received for the Work on the Decatur End.

SIX WEEKS MORE OF GRADING.

W. H. Tarrant, engineer of the McKinley Interurban company was in the city yesterday. He reports that the work on the line is moving along very satisfactorily but it will take at least six weeks in which to complete the grading now being done. By the middle of June it is thought the grade will have been completed to Riverton. The work of laying the track will be started before the grading is finished. It is expected to begin shortly. Material for the company is arriving rapidly. During the last week or so about forty car loads have been received. Most of it was delivered at Riverton. The pole gang will begin work in a few days. One hundred and ten poles are required to each mile of the road and these must be placed six feet deep in the ground. That of itself will be a big job. It is the intention of the company to push the work as fast as possible, and it is hoped to have the road between here and Springfield in operation by this fall. The company is about ready to begin the work of running cars southwest from Springfield as soon as they can get their franchise tangle straightened out.

THE COMMITTEES NAMED

President Cooper Announces His Appointments for the Year.

W. T. J. Cooper, president of the county board has completed his list of standing committees and they are now in the hands of the printer. The appointments follow:

Judiciary—Henson, Tucker, Drysdale, Huff, Holman.

Finance—Hight, Potter, Brett, Boles, Barnes.

Miscellantous Claims—Schlie, Ward, Allen, Persinger, Drysdale.

Pauper and Poor Farm—Cussins, Holman, Huff, Ward, Barnes.

Public Buildings—Hurlburt, Armstrong, Stickel, Martin, Holman.

Roads and Bridges—Persinger, Rucker, Vangilder, Armstrong, Boles.

Fees and Salaries—Brown, Hight, Tucker, Schlie, Henson.

Purchasing—Abel, Martin, Brett, Hoflinger, Potter.

Printing—Stoy, Stickel, Cussins, Hoflinger, Brown.

Public and Private Institutions—Allen, Hurlburt, Vangilder, Abel, Stoy.

Committee of One in Conjunction with Steward of Poor Farm—Rucker.

THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS IN A TENT

A Man From Dayton, O., Sojourning Near Urbana.

James Naylor, of Dayton, O., is living in a tent east of Urbana, and although sixty-three years of age, says he is never sick, although exposed to all kinds of weather. He has been living an out-door life for the past thirty-seven years by choice and not necessity, as he claims to have plenty for life.

Mr. Naylor manufactures chairs from natural wood and has all the work he possibly can do. He says he has led a roving life so long that he never can be satisfied to live as his age demands he should do. His object in claiming Dayton as his home is to be able to vote the republican ticket every four years.—Champaign Gazette.

FUNERALS.

L. F. Muzy.

The funeral of the late L. F. Muzy was held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Cumberland Presbyterian church and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. J. W. McDonald, the pastor of the church, and the music was by a choir composed of Miss Lura File, Miss Katherine Troutman, C. M. Goltra and Horace McDavid.

The members of Dunham Post No. 141. G. A. R., attended in a body and escorted the remains to Greenwood cemetery. There was a large turnout of the old soldiers. Members of the post acted as pallbearers.

Mrs. Lawrence Delaney.

The funeral of Mrs. Lawrence Delaney was held Sunday morning from the Catholic church at Niantic. It was one of the largest funerals that has been held in the place for a long time. Rev. J. Daw officiated and celebrated requiem mass. The body was taken to Illiopolis for burial.

ANOTHER JUVENILE THIEF

Sheriff Has Boy in Charge Who Stole Eighty Dollars from His Relatives.

HAS BEEN IN TROUBLE BEFORE.

The sheriff has in charge another juvenile thief. His name is Harry Kitchell and he is but 15 years old. The boy stole $80 in money and bought a new suit of clothes, a 38-caliber revolver, a pair of shoes and a box of cartridges and then left for St. Louis..

Young Kitchell has been in trouble before. He served a term in the school for boys at Glenwood and was also in the reform school at Pontiac and later was in the reform school at Lansing, Mich. This is a bigger criminal record than can be shown by most boys at the age of fifteen years, but young Kitchell has added another crime to his list.

The boy stole the $80 in Indiana but he is being held in the local jail on the charge of stealing $2 some time ago. The boy is a step son of M. E. Sacra, a Wabash brakeman. Mr. and Mrs. Sacra went to Indiana to attend the funeral of a relative and Kitchell went with them. While in Indiana the boy stole the money from Mr. Sacra's brother. After staying in St. Louis for a few days the boy came back to Decatur, and it was then learned what he had done in Indina.

Mr. Sacra had the boy arrested and put in jail and he is being held for stealing the $2 some time ago from his mother's pocket book.

Subscribe for The Herald.

HE ASKS $1000

Claims W. H. Snyder, Real Estate Man, Owes Him That Much for His Services.

CASE IS UP IN COUNTY COURT.

Jury is Now Hearing the Evidence of the Plaintiff.

D. H. Tabor is the plaintiff in a suit in the county court against W. H. Snyder, the real estate man. It is a suit for $1000. Attorneys Leforgee and Hutchison are appearing for the plaintiff and W. E. Redmon and John Fitzgerald are attorneys for the defendant.

It is claimed by Tabor that he was employed by Snyder in the real estate business and that he was to have half of the commissions. He claims that he introduced a number of customers to Snyder and that they bought property and commissions were made but that there was never any division. Tabor further claims that he was in addition to the half share in commissions to receive $100 for distributing advertising matter and being about the streets and in the office but that all the money he ever received was $5.

He cites in his bill a number of occasions when he found prospective customers and steered them into Snyder's office and they were sold property.

The defendant denies that he owes Tabor anything. The attorneys began the introduction of evidence Monday afternoon and it was all to show the different deals made which Tabor claims to have assisted in and half of the profits of which he claims belong to him.

The case will probably occupy most of the time in the county court today. The jury before which it is being tried is composed of D. S. Anderson, Ed Hendrix, M. W. Randolph, W. S. Harris, Edward Kyle, Thomas Entler, George Scott, C. G. DeGroat, James Steele, Sam Montgomery, Jacob Hanes and Robert Boles.

I suffered with kidney and heart trouble for a long time. Finally I consulted Dr. Shallenberger, the Chicago specialist. He examined me thoroughly and said he could cure me and he has fulfilled his promise. If you are sick go consult him and he will treat you right. J. H. Kirkner, Independence, Ia.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Abraham D. Thomas.

Abraham D. Thomas died Saturday night at his home in Maroa. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

Mr .Thomas was born in St. Clair county, Ill, in 1818. In 1843 he married Eliza Faires, who died March 5, 1904. He came to Macon county in 1869 and lived there afterward. He was the last of a family of thirteen children. His brother, Hon. John H. Thomas, died in Belleville a few years ago. He was a member of the Christian church of Maroa, which he joined in 1888.

Mr. Thomas leaves four daughters, Mrs. E. J. Carter and Miss Millie Thomas of Maroa, Mrs. I. J. Hines, Rosedale, Ky., and Mrs. Ed Haines, Decatur.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning from the Christian church in Maroa. The burial will be in the Maroa cemetery.

Cornelius Kelly.

Cornelius Kelly died at 4:30 p. m. Sunday at his home, 1036 South Maffit street. Paralysis was the cause of death. Mr. Kelly was 59 years old and was born in Philadelphia in 1846. He came to Illinois in 1859. He was a miner and is survived by a daughter, Miss Margaret Kelly and a son, William Kelly.

Last winter Mr. Kelly was injured while at work in the mine and since that time he has not been able to do much work. Last Friday he had a stroke of paralysis and never recovered from it.

The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday from the United Brethren church. The services will be conducted by Rev. H. W. Trueblood.

Belle Leota Morgan.

Belle Leota Morgan the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morgan, and aged 9 months, died Sunday night at Macon. Congestion of the lungs caused death. The body was brought to Decatur and taken to the family home on Howard street and the funeral will be held this afternoon.

MRS. GAGE'S WILL

Divides 200 acres of Land and About $1000.

The will of the late Kate H. Gage was admitted to probate in the county court Monday. The will provides for the division of 200 acres of land in Macon county and a farm in Missouri besides about $1,000 worth of personal property. Each of the children, David L. Gage, Daniel S. Gage and Emily S Gage, is left a tract of land which is to be held in trust for the benefit of their children, the grandchildren of the testator, To Daniel L. and D. S. Shaw is left a tract which is to be held in trust for another daughter and her children, D. L. and D. S. Gage, are made executors o the estate.

DEEDS RECORDED.

Country Club of Decatur to Ella D. Gorin, Myra B. Ewing and Charlotte G. Barnes, the east half of part of the southeast quarter of section 23, and all of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 24, all in township 16, range 2 east; $15,000.

Barney McKinley et al to Mary Young, quit claim to lot 4 in D. L. Allen's addition of outlots to Decatur; $1.

Josephine C. Campbell to Sylvester F. Hiser, lot 8 in block 4 of Montgomery and Shull's second addition to Decatur; $400.

George W. Elliott to John Raupp, six inches off the north side of the south half of lot 4 in block 3 of the village of Blue Mound together with wall therein; $300.

Township Treasurers File Bonds.

Two township treasurers filed their bonds Monday in the circuit clerk's office. They were as follows:

A. T. Mettler, treasurer of township 17, range 2 east, $14,000. Sureties O. B. Gorin and J. M. Brownback.

E. W. Jokisch, treasurer of township 15, range 1 east, $18,000. Sureties O. B. Gorin and J. M. Brownback.

SPLINTERS OF SPORT.

In comments on Sunday's game the Springfield Register says:

"The Decatur club seems to have been playing long enough together to know how to work like machines, a practice which the local players are much in need of.

"Both at practice and in the game the visiting team show quick, snappy work, and are much in favor in Springfield."

THE MARKETS

FINLEY, BARRELL LETTER.

By Tyler, Harney & Co., 114 East William Street, Both Phones 352.

Chicago, April 25—WHEAT—Early there was a good deal of bullish crop news on wheat from St. Louis and from Indiana, the one relating to flooded fields and the Indiana news relating to very low condition—as low as 25. St. Louis reported 725,000 bu No. 2 red wheat sold to southeastern millers; and St. Louis houses took in their hedges against these sales. The market on this news and cash business advanced ¾c. The outside markets were just as strong for a while and Minneapolis reported millers paying better prices for wheat. But the break in corn was a signal for liquidation of wheat by the early buyers and this market and the wheat markets everywhere else lost their advance and sold under the last prices of Saturday. It seemed to be a recurrence of the recent trouble, no outside help and local discouragement as a result. World's shipments were 10,544,000 bu; on passage increased 2,600,000. Visible decreased only 173,000 vs. 1,706,000 last year; cables lower. Heavy rains in Kansas; clear and warmer north. Can see nothing on which to bull wheat, though it does look as if some recreation was in order. Would advise sales on every little rally.

CORN—The corn market opened quite firm at an advance of about ¾c; around the opening there was some disposition from the outside to buy, which held the market for a time. Later in the session, Valentine began to throw considerable May on the market which resulted in a quick decline, and the market finally closed weak at about the lowest price of the day. There was considerable rain all through the corn belt, but temperatures were some higher. World's shipments were 1,907,00 bu; on passage decreased 1,450,000 bu. Liverpool stocks 1,132,000 bu. Receipts here were 218 cars with 48 contract; out of private houses 34 cars contract. We feel very friendly to corn around present level.

OATS—Oats early were ½ to ⅝ higher with quite a general demand for the September. There was an idea there was considerable buying of September by Cummings but there was selling on the swell by the Patten party. Cash oats were ¾c lower. When corn broke, oats went with them. The advance was all lost and the market sold under the Saturday close. There were 52 cars with four standard; out of private houses 17 cars standard; from store 79,200 bu. standard. Advices from Nebraska are bearish, oats generally coming up nicely. Visible decreased 438,000 000; stock here 2,785,000 bu. decreased 260,000; Clearances 15,000. Believe September oats a purchase around 30 cents.

Range of Options.

Chicago, April 25—Following is the range of options on the Chicago board of trade today with Saturday's close:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Sat.
WHEAT—May—					
87@86⅝	88	85⅝	86	87⅛	
July—New—					
83⅛@⅛	84⅛@⅜	82⅜	82⅛	83⅜	
July—Old—					
84⅛@⅜	85⅛@⅛	83⅛	83⅜	84⅜	
Sept.—New—					
79⅛@80⅛	80⅝@⅜	78	79⅛	79⅝	
Sept.—Old—					
81⅛@¼	81⅛@82	80⅛	80⅛	81	
CORN—May—					
47⅜@⅝	47⅞	45⅞	46	47⅛	
July—					
45@½	48⅝	47⅛	47⅛@⅜	47⅜	
Sept.—					
47⅛@⅜	48	47	47	47⅛	
OATS—May—					
36⅞@37	37⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅜	
July—					
35⅜@⅜	36⅛	35⅜	35⅝	35⅝	
Sept.—					
30⅜@⅜	31	30	30⅛	30⅛	
PORK—May—					
$11.92	12.12	11.92	11.92	12.00	
LARD—May—					
$ 6.55	6.70	6.60	6.62	6.62	
RIBS—May					
$ 6.32	7.00	6.90	6.37	6.37	

Corn Grading.

Chicago, April 25—Of the 218 cars of corn received here this morning 10 graded 2 yellow; 10 No. 2 white; 28 No. 2; 23 No. 3 yellow; 27 No. 3 white; 55 No. 3; 33 No. 4; 32 no grade.

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, April 25—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1 to $1.05; No. 3 red, 95 to $1.03; No. 2 hard, 88 to 92; No. 3 hard, 83 to 90; May, 86; July opened 83½ to 83⅜; highest, 84¼ to 84⅜; lowest, 82⅛; closing, 82⅛.

Corn—No. 2 and No. 2 white, 48 to 50½; No. 3 47 to 48; No. 3 white, 37 to 38; No. 2 yellow, 49¼ to 50½; No. 3 yellow, 49 to 50; May 46; July opened 42 to 48¼; highest, 48⅜; lowest 47⅛; closing, 47½ to 47⅝.

Oats—No. 2, 37½; No. 3, 37; No. 2 white, 40¼ to 42; No. 3 white, 38 to 40; No. 4 white 35 to 38; standard 40 to 41; May, 36½; July opened 36¼; highest, 36½; lowest, 35⅝; closing, 35¾.

Other Quotations.

Rye—May, 67.
Timothy—April $2.90.
Clover—$10.75.
Barley—Cash, 33 to 57.
Flax—$1.10 to $1.06½.

Receipts and Shipments.

	Receipts	Shipments
Flour	15,000	8,000
Wheat	16,000	14,000
Corn	217,000	81,000
Oats	165,000	29,000

Grain at Liverpool.

Liverpool, April 25—Wheat—Spot dull.

Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed new 4s 2½d; American mixed old 4s, 6½d.

Wheat at Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, April 25—Wheat—May 88⅝; July 89⅜; September 79⅜; on track No. 1 hard 91⅜; No. 1 northern 90⅜; No. 2 northern 88⅜.

New York Markets.

New York, April 25—Wheat—Receipts, 53,000. Spot barely steady; No. 2 red $1.03 elevator; No. 2 red, $1.04 to $1.07 f. o. b. afloat. Options closed ⅛ to ¼ net lower. May 88⅛.

Corn—Receipts, 19,000. Spot easy; No. 2 nominal elevator and 54⅛ f. o. b. and afloat; No. 2 yellow 57; No. 2 white, 59½; options closed weak at ⅛ to ⅜ net decline. May 53⅜.

Oats—Receipts, 158,000. Spot steady. No. 2 43⅜; standard white 45 to 46; No. 2 white, 46 to 46⅜; options nominal.

Grain at St. Louis.

St. Louis, April 25—Wheat—Cash, 95⅛; July, 80.

Corn—Cash, 45⅛; July 46.

Oats—Cash, 41; July 36.

Poultry and Produce.

Chicago April 25—Butter—Steady; creamery 14 to 23; dairies, 13 to 21.

Eggs—Firm; 18½ to 17.

Poultry—Easy; turkeys, 12; chickens, 12½.

New York, April 25—Poultry—Alive, quiet; chickens, 12½; fowls, 13; turkeys, 12 to 13.

Dressed, quiet; chickens, 12 to 13; fowls, 13 to 13½; turkeys, 15 to 16.

Eggs—Irregular; storage selections 18½ to 19; firsts, 18½ to 18½.

Butter—Strong; extra fresh creamery, 22 to 22½; common to choice, 15 to 20.

Live Stock at Chicago.

Chicago, April 25—Cattle—Receipts 26,000. Market steady to strong. Good to prime, $5 to $5.65; poor to medium $3.80 to $4.90; stockers, $3 to $4.35; cows, $1.75 to $4.30; Texans, $4 to $4.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 47,000. Market 10 to 15 lower. Mixed butchers, $5.05 to $5.10; good to choice heavy, $5 to $5.10; rough heavy, $4.85 to $5; light, $4.80 to $5.05; bulk o sales, $4.90 to $5.05.

Sheep—Receipts, 25,000. Market steady to strong. Sheep, $3.75 to $5.45; lambs, $4.50 to $6.75.

St. Louis Market.

St. Louis, April 25—Cattle—Receipts, 3,000. Market strong. Beef steers $4 to $5.50; stockers and feeders, $3.50 to $4.50; cows and heifers, $2.50 to $4.50; Texas steers $3.30 to $4.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,000. Market ten to fifteen lower. Range, $4.40 to $5.10.

DECATUR MARKETS.
Poultry, Live Weight.

Hens	9½c
Roosters	5c
Ducks	9c
Geese	7c
Eggs	14½c

Ducks, geese and turkeys in slow demand.

GRAIN.

Corn, yellow	42 to 43
Corn, white	42 to 43
Wheat	90
Oats	36 to 38
Rye	50

BUTCHER STOCK.

Hogs per 100 lbs.	$4.50 to $4.75
Calves	4.00 to 4.50
Shipping cattle	4.00 to 4.50
Cows	3.00 to 3.25
Heifers	3.00 to 3.50
Butcher steers	3.50 to 4.00
Sheep	3.00 to 3.50
Lambs	4.00 to 4.50

Paid by Grocers to Farmers.

Country Butter	20c
Lard	8½c
Country eggs	14c

FEED.
Wholesale Prices.

Timothy hay, per ton	$12.00 to $14.00
Oats straw per ton	5.00 to 6.00

Retail Prices.

Straw, per bale	30 to ..
Timothy per cwt	70
Oats per bu.	45
Corn	50

FRUITS—WHOLESALE.

Oranges, California navels, size 126-216, per box	$2.25
Oranges, California navels, size 96-112, per box	2.00
Bananas, per bunch	3c lb.
Lemons, California, 300 size	3.50
Messinas, 300 size	3.75
Cabbage, per pound	7c
Apples, New York per bbl.	$3.50 to $3.75
Onions, per bushel	$1.60
Spanish onions, crate	$1.10
Seed potatoes, Triumphs, bu.	$1.50
Seed potatoes, Early Ohio, per bu.	$1.50
Seed potatoes, Rose, bu.	$1.50
Sweet potatoes, bbl.	$3.75
Irish potatoes bushel	$1.20
Strawberries, La., 24 pint case	$1.75
Head lettuce, box 14 heads	$1.10
Radishes box, bu.	$1.50
Strawberries Texas, 24 qts case	$3.50

NEARBY TOWNS

HINDSBORO.

Miss Winnifred Cambridge went shopping to Oakley Saturday.

John Halsey visited Arthur last Wednesday on business.

Wm. Bush went to Decatur Saturday evening to see the show.

Clark Howard went to Charleston to appear at court in a damage suit.

Mrs. J. H. Williams and children of Cogswell, Ky., are here visiting Grandma Williams and other relatives.

H. L. Foster moved his household goods to Charleston last week.

E. R. Cambridge visited with his brother, J. S. Cambridge, who superintends the Douglas county poor farm, several days last week.

Wm. Vandeventer and family of Arthur moved here last week. They live in John Curry's house.

Mr. Vandeventer will help his son Henry conduct his restaurant.

Mrs. John Gharst, who has been bedfast for some time with cancer, died last Monday. Rev. Wilson delivered the funeral sermon. Mrs. Gharst had united with the Methodist church while a girl of 18 years of age and always was a loyal christian woman. She had married twice, was the mother of five children and step mother of ten children. Her remains were buried in Deer Creek cemetery.

Miss Lela Curry visited in Oakley last Saturday.

Mrs. A. Short of Moore, Oklahoma, is here visiting friends. She will remain here several weeks.

Ed C. Luke visited in Decatur last Thursday.

C. A. Curtis is entertaining Frank Curtis of Terre Haute and mother of Lovington as visitors.

C. A. Peck has assumed charge of the store he bought of Wm. Fulton a short time ago.

Frank Reeds, our supervisor, was in Tuscola a few days ago to attend a meeting of the county supervisors.

H. A. Gaskill will close his school at the Duffle district Friday. He will then have taught an eight months' term without a day's vacation. The children have worked well and made wonderful progress in their studies. Mr. Gaskill has taught the school two years. He is not yet located for next year. He will spend about two months at the St. Louis fair this summer.

April 25.

CLINTON.

Mrs. Lowry for a large number of years a resident of this city died Sunday afternoon at about 4 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sue Davis on South Monroe street. Her death was due to pneumonia and she had been sick but a few days. She was aged about seventy years.

April 25.

BEMENT.

Dudley Scott returned Tuesday from Lexington, Ky., where he has been attending school.

T. L. McDaniel has packed up his goods and is now out of business in Bement.

J. O. Evans had a stroke of paralysis Monday of last week which affected his speech and deprived him of the use of his arms. He is gradually improving and will be out soon.

At the school board election last Saturday, W. J. Day was elected president, Chas. Adkins, and Wm. A. Steel as members of the board for three years.

Joe Moore and Flora D. Bristow of Sadorus were united in marriage in Decatur last Tuesday evening.

Miss Ethel Hampton was a Decatur visitor Saturday.

Herford Marlowe left for Chicago Wednesday where he expects employment.

G. B McIntosh has moved his family to Silverwood Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harshbarger and daughter Maud returned Thursday from California where they spent the winter.

Dr. L. G. Albright was the guest of friends in Lovington over Sunday.

E. Bruce Sprague was the guest of his son Frank at Decatur Saturday.

Mrs. E. L. Riggs of Decatur was the guest of Mrs. T. H. Slick Saturday.

P. P. Hamman spent the past week in Strasburg.

Chas. Moore of Findlay spent Sunday with home folks.

Miss Mabel Rush of Decatur was the guest of Mrs. J. E. Breeli the past week.

Miss Catherine Fisher went to Springfeld Monday for a few days' visit.

A number from Bement attended the show at Decatur Saturday.

S. K. Fay of Bloomington is the guest of home folks.

Clinton McIntosh of Monticello was the guest of friends in Bement Sunday.

Miss Hillis of Decatur is the guest of Miss Margorie McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruce and family attended the show at Decatur Saturday.

LATHAM.

Ben Sims visited friends at this place over last Sunday.

About fifty tickets were sold from this point for Decatur last Saturday to attend Ringling Bros. circus.

The digging of the basement for the new M. E. parsonage was begun last week.

Word was received here last Saturday of the death of Mrs. F. Marion Birks of near Stonington, Ill., for several years. She, with her husband, were residents of this place and they have many friends here whose sympathy goes out to Mr. Birks and children in this dark hour of their sorrow.

Noah Allison was a business caller at La Place last week.

The ordinance of baptism was administered to four candidates at the Baptist church last Sunday evening.

Rev. Bluebeck, pastor of the Christian church has rented Mrs. Bradshaw's property and moved his household goods from Edinburg, Ill., last Monday.

The United Brethren people of Austin township are trying to purchase a parsonage for their pastor within the sacred precincts of Latham, which would give our city five clergymen as residents.

Mrs. M. E. Hall and daughter Marguerite were in Decatur last Sunday.

Alvah McMahon and family spent last Sunday at the home of H. W. Hall.

Newton Conn of the Lovington Reporter force was a business caller in our city Saturday.

April 25.

O'DAY WAS A PUZZLE.

Sullivan Team Defeated Ryan Nine in Sunday Game.

The Ryan team which was one of the best amateur organizations in the city last summer played their first game on Sunday meeting Charlie O'Day's Maroons at Sullivan. The Ryans found themselves up against a strong proposition and lost the game by the score of 4 to 0. O'Day pitched for his own team, striking out eleven men and allowing only three hits. Not a member of the Ryan team got further than second base. Bartley pitched for the Ryans and outside of wildness and unsteadiness he managed to hold Sullivan down to three hits.

Score by Innings:

Ryan	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Sullivan	2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 *—4

Double Plays—O'Day to McBride to Belt. (2)

Bases on Balls—Off Bartley, 3; off Kippenheim, 1.

Hit by Pitcher—Chipps, O'Day, Sons, Taggart, Brown.

Struck Out—By O'Day, 11; by Bartley, 2; by Kippenham, 3.

Passed balls—Adkesson (3).

Stolen Bases—Sullivan, 7.

Umpire—Sheridan.

Attendance—300.

CLOTHIER PITCHED GOOD GAME

But Errors Behind Him Resulted in Defeat.

The All Stars opened their season at Mt. Auburn on Sunday and were defeated by the team of that place. The score was 4 to 1. Lute Clothier pitched for the Decatur team and performed in good style in the box. He should have won his game but the All Stars made a number of errors in the second and 4th innings and that was what lost for them. Six hits, two scratches were scored against the Decatur pitcher who allowed only two men to walk.

The Western league season opened on Sunday. There are only six clubs in the league this year.

Decatur is billed to play in Pana today, but it did not look much like baseball last night.

WANTED, POLISHERS AND BUFFERS—The National Metal Trades' Association can place a few first-class non-unionbrass polishers and buffers. Highest wages and steady employment guaranteed. Please state references and communicate with Robert Wuest, Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.—21-w2t

BETTER THAN GOING WEST—Snap for 20 days in Illinois black land, 1301 acres in Kankakee county, near Hopkins, all first class black land, well fenced and ditched, large buildings, county, Ind., 52 miles from Chicago, $65 per acre. Also a tract in Newton on the Monon railway. Plenty improvements, thoroughly tiled and fine land, only $55 per acre. W. A. Hinkle, Decatur, Ill.—8-wtf

WANTED—Everybody to buy a meal ticket at S. T. Myers' restaurant. Meals 15c, 7 meals $1, 21 meals $2. Three cent lunch counter. 143 North Main st.—Jan. 16-swtf.

FARMERS COLUMN

THE FOLLOWING is the scale of prices to be charged in all the feed barns on and after May 1:

Full feed team	50c
Feed single	25c
Hay to team	30c
Stand in team	20c
Single horse	10c
Single horse over night, hay	40c
Double team over night, hay	80c
Horse standing in barn all day after 7 p. m.	10c extra
Horse standing in barn after 12 a. m.	10c extra

Will not be responsible for any misplaced goods or accidents occurring in our stables, but will use all care to prevent the same

Boarding horse per head, $15 per month

DAVIDSON & LAMBERT,
HIPES & RUSSELL,
W. B. BAKER,
TOM SHEARER,
W. S. BAILEY,
C. W. LINDSEY,
FRED WILSON,
MACK DAVIS.

—Apr22-w2w